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MARINES WIN IWO AIRFIELD

STORY ON PAGE 2

Battle Of Iwo

Photo-diagram of Iwo Jima shows how our fighting Marines have driven across the southern end of the island and seized Motoyama airfield. The thrust across the small isle cut off Suribachi volcano... and the "leather-necks" now hold a strip approximately 1000 yards deep on the west coast. Fierce fighting continues



Yanks Take Iwo Airfield



WOUNDED RETURN—Returned to this country on a troopship carrying wounded evacuated from the European theater, Pvt. Donald Baker (left) of Hyannis, and S-Sgt. Joseph Gagnon of Salem relax at Camp Shanks, Orangeburg, N. Y., after their transfer.

Associated Press Photo

GUAM, Feb. 20 (AP)—U. S. Marines seized the southern airfield on southern Iwo island today after smashing through Jap barriers as "fanatically defended as any in the Pacific," Adm. Nimitz announced. Veteran Marines mowed a path clear across the island extending in an irregular wedge shape from two and a half miles long on the east coast to 1000 yards on the west.

New Iwo Landing Reported by Japs

By the Associated Press
A new American landing somewhere along the northern shores of Iwo Jima was reported today in an unconfirmed Tokyo radio broadcast.

Marines, the broadcast said, landed where the cliffs were from "10 to 15 meters high" and were "intercepted at the water's edge and furious fighting is at present in progress."

The broadcast said the second invasion was "executed despite inclement conditions and huge sacrifices."

The newspaper Mainichi was quoted as editorializing:

"We must now realize it is not impossible for the enemy to attempt a landing on the home-land. . . . The battlefield has gradually narrowed down from the gigantic and elastic defense structure that was won at the outset of the war."

Newly captured territory reaches from the northern slopes of Suribachi, Japanese volcano fortress on the southern tip of the island, now cut off from the northern defenders, to the northern edge of prized Motoyama Airfield No. 1.

Last night a battalion of Japanese attacked in full strength down the runway to the southern edge of the air strip, but the 27th Marine Regiment beat it back fiercely and drove off the Japanese remnants.

Sporadic artillery and mortar fire fell on American beaches on both sides of the island throughout the night but U. S. forces continued to unload more supplies, reinforcements and artillery.

American night fighters broke up several Jap air attempts to counter-attack, while Pacific fleet units maintained a continuous bombardment of the highly prized airfield 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Territory captured by the veteran Fifth Marine corps in two days of fighting represents about one-quarter of the nine-mile square island.

The communique was the second somber-toned release issued by advanced Pacific fleet headquarters tonight on the toughest battle in the Marines' history.

In his first report today Nimitz said American losses in smashing across the southern end of the island were relative light, but were heavier on the northern flank of the original beachhead where the Yanks battered up unprotected slopes to envelop the airfield.

"The fight is the toughest we've run across in 168 years," Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander of Marine Corps forces in the Pacific, told Associated Press Correspondent Morrie Landsberg aboard sea forces standing off the island.

Landsberg reported thousands more Marines were pouring ashore to smash down the Japanese entrenched in a network of caves on the rugged volcanic island and apparently in dread of losing the airfield from which Tokyo could be raided by light bombers and fighter planes.

Japanese, still holding the northern end of the island, poured artillery, mortar and rifle fire on the Yanks and put up their stiffest fight for the southern airfield.

Motoyama airfield No. 2 lies just north of the American-held

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

B-29'S LAY NEW HAVOC OVER TOKYO

By ROBBIN COONS

B-29 BASE, TINIAN, Marianas, Feb. 20 (AP)—A record load of bombs was dumped on Japan's capital by B-29's today following V. Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier force assaults Friday and Saturday.

Pea-soup clouds obscured the target, but one bomber crew which caught a quick look at Tokyo's waterfront through a cloud break said a "carpet of fires was burning in the wharf area and a big black smoke cloud was rising from the oil storage tank area."

All planes from Tinian returned safely and most of the crews reported "moderate" anti-aircraft fire and "very light" fighter opposition. Saipan crews, however, reported heavy fighter opposition.

Maj. Cyrus B. Lewis of Dothan, Ala., a squadron leader, said: "We can guarantee every 500-pound bomb dropped on Tokyo."

The bombing was done by precision instruments. A squadron led by Col. C. Clifford Macomber, 239 Garden St., Fall River, Mass., added Lewis, "appeared to fly through flak that was as thick as a thunderhead."

Returning B-29 pilots reported five enemy fighter planes shot down, one probably downed and 11 damaged.

Yanks Sealing Japs In Corridor Tunnels

CORREGIDOR, P. I., Feb. 19 (Delayed) (AP)—The slow process of sealing Japanese troops into American-built tunnels of Corregidor with fire and explosives was under way today, a few hours after desperately counter-attacking Japs had been hurled back in bitter hand-to-hand fighting by 503rd paratroopers.

Twenty-Fourth Division troops control every tunnel entrance except the hospital lateral.

The paratroopers were attacked by a Jap force estimated at 400 after enemy troops had blasted their own munition dump. T-Sgt. Willard J. Lantis of Indianapolis said "They caught us with our backs to the cliff. We ran out of ammunition and grenades. We took a beating until relief units arrived."

No Waste Paper COLLECTIONS IN BOSTON THIS WEEK

Collection Date to Be Announced Later
BOSTON SALVAGE COMM.

7th Captures 5 Towns At Saarbruecken Gates

PARIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Canadian First Army virtually cleared the ruins of Goch, fortified Siegfried line road center, today and repelled five vicious counter-attacks.

The American Seventh Army widened its front inside the Saarland and captured five towns in a move to within three and a half miles and sight of the steel city of Saarbruecken. The Seventh, at least 11 divisions and 155,000 men strong, was applying increasing pressure in its limited offensive.

In between, Lt. Gen. Patton's Third Army stormed into Germany at a new point, capturing Winceringen, a mile across the border east of Luxembourg city and five miles from the fortified road hub of Saarburg. The 9th Division seized four towns along a four-mile front between Saarbruecken and Trier.

The Roer river, like the Rhine and the Meuse, was receding. When its flood returns to banks the American First and Ninth Armies and the British Second will be able to strike toward Cologne, the Rhineland and the Ruhr. The Germans said the Ninth attempted a crossing at Linlich, where the Roer still was wide and angry.

When the massed might of the three Allied armies on the Roer is applied, the Germans before Cologne, Duesseldorf and Duisburg will be squeezed in a vise west of the Rhine, with the Canadian army as its northern jaw.

Scottish troops of the Canadian army went with flashing bayonets after the last Germans resisting in Goch. After 24 hours of house fighting, the whole northern part of the town was cleared and only a tiny sector of the southern portion held out.

A thousand Nazis surrendered yesterday, boosting the total for the northern campaign to above 9000.

Farther east, Canadian troops cut across the Goch-Calcar road two miles west of Calcar.

Lt. Gen. Patch's Seventh Army has crossed the Saar river.

Patton's army in the center met stiff to moderate resistance. The Fifth Division advanced a mile through a clean gash in the Siegfried line and captured Stocken, six and a half miles from the important Eifel mountain road center of Bitburg.

Another Third Army unit captured Hertzfeld, 10 miles southeast of Pruem.

Konev Smashes 3 More Holes in Line

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Russian troops have punched several deep breaches in lines on a 65-mile front stretching within 50 to 60 miles of Berlin and Dresden, the German high command declared today.

It indicated Marshal Konev had resumed his push toward the two cities after withstanding counterattacks.

The Germans said Konev's breaks were near Guben, 51 miles southeast of Berlin, at Sorau, 28 miles farther southeast, and at Lauban, 61 miles east of Dresden. Fighting of "the bitterest type" rages in this sector between the Bober and Neisse rivers.

Moscow never has claimed the fall of Guben. A Transsiberian broadcast indicated Sagan had again been lost, by defining a battleline west of that Bober city.

Moscow dispatches said the Reds, despite Nazi counterattacks, cling to positions in front of the Oder-Spree line southeast of Berlin, while carrying out what may be some of the most important consolidations of this phase of the war.

A Russian push farther north carried within 47 miles of Danzig, capturing the Polish corridor town of Nowe (Neuenburg).

The German command said a new Russian offensive had opened north of Ratibon, on the upper Oder, 85 miles southeast of Breslau, "after German defensive successes of the past two days."

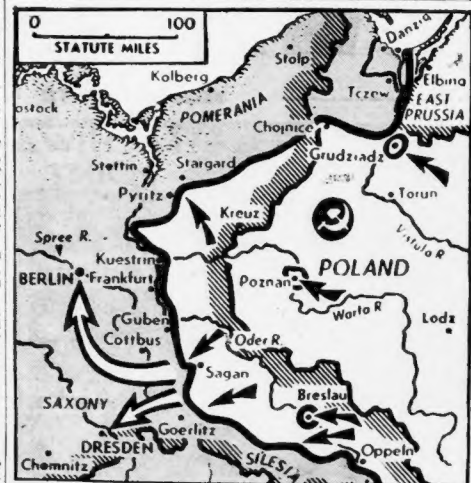
Churchill Finds Going Smoother

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill informed Commons today "affairs abroad are rather smoother" in his first public reference to the Big Three meeting at Yalta.

The House learned, however, it must wait until next week for a full report on the Crimea conference.

Italian Front

ROME, Feb. 20 (INS)—Alert patrol action flared along the entire length of the fog-bound American 5th Army front, with German forces reacting sharply to American probing.



RUSSIAN FRONT—Red troops have captured Nowe, on the Vistula river, 47 miles south of Danzig while other Soviet units have smashed their way into the walled city of Guben, 51 miles southeast of Berlin, in a series of advances which include a westward thrust (open arrow) aimed at Dresden and a flanking attack on Berlin.

Hub Will Enforce Night Life Curfew

State and Boston enforcement officials were scheduled to confer today with representatives of four war agencies whose full disciplinary powers will be used to crack down on any offenders of the midnight curfew on all bars, night clubs, theaters, dance halls.

The curfew, decreed by War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes, is a request which has the effect of an order and is directed to all places of entertainment. The curfew exempts only restaurants engaged exclusively in serving food.

While spokesmen for the Boston entertainment industry unanimously promised support, reaction of entertainment leaders throughout the nation ranged from enthusiastic endorsement to predictions that the edict means the return of the speakeasy.

Byrnes said the primary purpose of the curfew was to save coal consumed in heating and providing electricity. He added that it will also be helpful in the fields of transportation, manpower and in other ways.

To enforce the curfew, Byrnes announced he would ask the WMC to deny ceilings to any places violating this request. He said also the War Production Board, the Office of Defense Transportation and the Office of Price Administration would be asked to lend their support.

Although Byrnes did not specify what these war agencies would be called upon to do, it was pointed out unofficially that the ODT could prevent delivery of supplies to offenders, as well as operate controls over bus and taxicab service. The OPA could halt rations and fuel oil while the WPB could cut off power, fuel and materials.

Chairman Mary Driscoll of the Boston Licensing Board said she had not been contacted yet by government officials, but that if asked her board stood ready to co-operate against offenders. Boston and State police also are expected to join wholeheartedly with federal agencies in enforcing the curfew.

In Boston, no mention of a return to the speakeasy or an increase in hip drinking was mentioned, but this was openly forecast in New York, Philadelphia, Richmond and other cities.

New York was stunned by the surprise decree. Its night clubs



TO WED IRON SCION—Shirley Patterson, pretty movie starlet, who will become the bride of Reese Milner, scion of the Llewellyn Iron Works, in Los Angeles. The date of her marriage to the youthful member of one of California's oldest families will be announced soon.

and bars will be hit particularly hard because the legal closing hour in Manhattan is 4 a. m. Boston, with its normal 1 a. m. closing, loses only one hour under the curfew.

State police pointed out that several Massachusetts cities, including New Bedford, Springfield and Lawrence, already have local midnight curfews and will be unaffected by the new move. However, small towns near these municipalities will be hard hit. In Acushnet three night clubs have been doing a flourishing business with hundreds of New Bedford war workers as patrons.

Lowell, which has a dozen night clubs and 100 places licensed for liquor sales, also stands to lose considerable business.

The curfew will cost the commonwealth about \$300,000 in revenue, State Taxation Com. Henry F. Long estimated.

"We will lose in three ways," he said, "in the taxes on liquor, meals and in lessened corporation taxes."

Four Boston theaters most affected by the order are the three burlesque houses, which operate midnight shows once a week, and the Rialto, an all-night movie house in Seabury st., but all signifying their intention of complying with the request.

The Weather

LOCAL. Increasing high cloudiness this afternoon. Snow beginning between midnight and sunrise and ending soon after noon Wednesday, followed by clearing before sunset. Highest temperature today near 34. Not so cold tonight as last night, with the lowest temperature near 28 degrees.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
 Boston 16 Concord 10
 Providence 10 Bangor 10
 Hartford 6
 Warmest this date, 68 in 1930.
 Coldest this date, 6 in 1916.
 Sun rises 7:36, sun sets 6:21.
 High tide, 7:01 p. m.; height, 8 ft. 6 in.

Clothing Truck Loot Found Here

More than \$3000 worth of stolen clothing recovered in a police raid on a Wiget st. North End, house has been found to be part of the \$10,000 lot stolen from a motor transportation firm serving New England department stores, police revealed today.

Sgt. Michael Carr, who led the raid on the house after police attention was attracted to reports that expensive dresses were being sold there as bargains, said police expected to round up ring leaders in the big thefts today.

The raid followed a tip from a woman that her daughter came home with an expensive dress which she reported having purchased in the Wiget st. house for a ridiculously low price.

When police entered, they found only three children in the house. The youngsters reported their parents had just left.

Sixty-eight dresses, some valued at \$100, a woman's coat with a \$250 price tag and a variety of boys' clothing were found in the apartment.

Berry-Chaplin Trial Moved Up to April 4

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (AP)—Attorneys have agreed to April 4 instead of the previously set date of May 2 for starting the trial of Joan Berry's paternity suit against Charlie Chaplin, court records disclosed today.

The first trial ended in a jury deadlock.

Fitzgerald to Leave Hospital, Perhaps

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, who has been a rheumatic patient at St. Margaret's Hospital, Dorchester, for nearly three weeks, was ready to leave today for his home in the Hotel Bellevue, but hospital officials said the 81-year-old patient may remain for a day or two longer.

DOUBLE SCHOOL HOLIDAY

School children of Cambridge will enjoy a double holiday this week. The school committee voted to cancel Friday's sessions because of Washington's Birthday and the fact the winter vacation begins next week.

ICE FOLLIES

FEB. 20 thru MAR. 4

Reserved Seats
\$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.60

Tax Incl.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

MAIL ORDERS accepted with check or P.O. Money Order. Send address, stamped envelope for ticket return.

Matinees Sat. and Sun.
NO PHONE ORDERS
Special Matinee Washington's Birthday

Mat.
2:30
Eve.
8:30

BOSTON GARDEN

Boston American, Feb. 20-3



GIVEN BABY AT KIDNAP TRIAL—Mrs. Melba Branson, who is on trial in Ft. Worth, Texas, on charges that she kidnaped two-months-old Milly McGill, fondles the baby while the child's mother watches after Mrs. McGill had asked that Mrs. Branson be given custody of the child. The baby's father, C. A. McGill, snatched the baby from her in a dramatic courtroom scene. The McGills are being divorced.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Hulten, Dancer Lose Appeal To Hang for London Murder

LONDON, Feb. 20 (INS)—The appeals of an American paratrooper and a young British strip tease dancer from death sentences imposed by a British jury for the murder of

London Cabbie George (Cleft Chin) Heath were denied today.

The appeals court rejected the pleas of Pvt. Karl Gustav Hulten of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Elizabeth Jones, 18-year-old strip teaser, who were sentenced to hang for slaying Heath.

A long line of spectators gathered outside the courts long before the hearings opened. The couple was found guilty of slaying Heath and taking his cab and valuables several weeks ago.

The appeal court ruled that no evidence was offered by which the original jury could have arrived at a verdict of manslaughter.

The jury had recommended mercy for the woman, but the appeal court's decision held the original panel might well have reached the decision that the slaying of the cabbie last Oct. 7 was not a killing in the act of robbery but a cold-blooded murder.

The appeal judges held that the woman's conviction of murder was right despite her allegations that she was forced into the crime in fear of the American.

Hulten did not flinch when the ruling was announced. As he left the court he laughed and joked with guards.

Mrs. Jones, however, seemed dazed and on the point of collapse. Her head bent low, she was assisted from the court by an attendant.

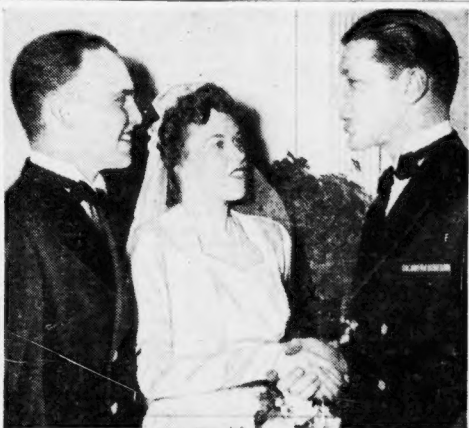
Snow! 1-2 Inches Is Timid Guess

Boston will get one to two inches of snow, starting after midnight, as an "offshoot" of a weak disturbance in the lower Ohio valley, the weather bureau predicted today.

Snow was expected to fall intermittently until noon Wednesday when clearing will begin.

\$1,000,000 FIRE IN JOLIET

JOLIET, Ill., Feb. 20 (AP)—Five warehouses containing supplies of three other industries were destroyed in a million-dollar fire today.



CONGRATULATIONS FOR NEEDHAM BRIDAL COUPLE—Lt. Com. Warren Smollet, USN, of Riverdale, N. Y., and his bride, the former Virginia Hall, of Needham, receive congratulations from their best man, Lt. Com. Ralph Gerber, during the reception following their wedding in the Evangelical Congregational Church, Needham. She is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College.

INS by Arthur Howard

THIS YEAR BACK AT MECHANICS BLDG.

FEB. 21-22
10 AM-10 PM

DOG SHOW

HOLIDAY EXHIBITION
OF COAST GUARD DOGS

Adults \$1.20 - Children 60c TAX INCLUDED

EASTERN DOG CLUB

Draft to Skip 1,250,000 War Workers Under 30

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Instead of "a very limited number," as officially announced, approximately 1,250,000 men under 30 who hold key jobs in war industries stand to be deferred from the draft.

This became known today when an official of Selective Service acknowledged that the new program allows the deferment of 30 per cent of all registrants who were classified 2-A and 2-B as of Jan. 1.

Since 4,198,000 men were in the two classes, which cover deferments in occupations other than agriculture, government agencies will be allowed to pick out a total of roughly a million and a quarter registrants for deferment.

Because the draft is not taking war plant workers over 30, the 30 per cent of the total will be composed of those under 30.

Each of 15 agencies is allowed certification of a flat 30 per cent in its sphere of activity. Most of them, however, are dividing this into two equal parts. One 15 per cent is being delegated to the field, or offices outside Washington, and the other 15 per cent is being retained in Washington.

This division has two principal purposes: To prevent all war plants from demanding the full 30 per cent, and to allow for a higher percentage of deferment of key personnel such as engineers, supervisors and foremen in plants working on high priority projects.

Actually the percentage of deferments will vary from plant to plant. In general, however, most war plants probably will be allowed the first 15 per cent, with the remaining 15 per cent being distributed unevenly, depending upon the importance of a plant's operations.

Thus one airplane plant might have 15 per cent of its key men deferred, another 60 per cent. In actual operation, one official predicted, that probably will be the high mark for any individual plant.

Under the program, approved by the Office of War Mobilization, local boards still have the right to defer registrants even though not certified by any of the agencies.



MEDICAL WACs ENTRAIN—
Mrs. Elizabeth Jepson, Back Bay, whose husband was killed in action, (left), entrains at North Station with Mary Fallon, Billerica, and Cecilia K. MacDonald (right) of Gloucester, for basic WAC training at Des Moines, Ia. Others leaving include Joan Miner, Back Bay, and Patricia Zielinski of Revere, at left. INS by Louis Tetton

Fit as a Fiddle

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Congressmen today side-stepped a challenge to a chinning exhibition.

"How many of you can chin yourselves five times?" Rep. Weiss (D.) of Pennsylvania, asked in a speech yesterday. "How many can run 50 yards—without resting a half hour?"

Weiss could answer the question. Fit as a fiddle at 40, he's almost exactly the same weight as when he played quarterback for Duquesne University.

He's sponsoring legislation for a \$25,000,000 annual physical fitness program in schools.

Wallace Victory Shown in Poll

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (INS)—The Senate today stands ready to confirm former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace as Secretary of Commerce on March 1 unless unusual developments cause a wave of resentment against him.

A poll conducted by International News Service disclosed today 54 senators will vote for Wallace's confirmation. This will assure him of at least a 10-vote margin. Sen. Walsh of Massachusetts was polled for Wallace.

Chicago Packers Strike Threatened

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Notice of intention of strike may be posted tonight by the CIO packinghouse workers, affecting meat packing industry. Under the Smith-Connally Act a walkout cannot begin until 30 days after notice.

The strike threat arose over what the union terms a long delay by the War Labor Board in ruling on a wage adjustment.

2 in Cambridge Felled by Cold

Two elderly men collapsed today in Cambridge and were treated at Cambridge City Hospital for exposure and frostbitten feet.

Michael O'Keefe, 75, of Appleton st., South End, was found semi-conscious in Craigie st. The other victim, Bernard Gerry, 65, of Pleasant ave., Concord, N. H., seeking work in Cambridge, was found in a Massachusetts ave. doorway.

Superforts Again Lash Malay Bases

LONDON, Feb. 20 (INS)—A second successive attack by Superfortresses on the Malay peninsula was reported today by the Jap Domei Agency.

Kuala Lumpur, target of yesterday's raid by India-based B-29s, was said to have been hit by several waves of Superforts over the area for more than an hour.

NAZI POW REBUILD FRANCE

PARIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—France has put 48,000 German prisoners of war to work helping to repair the damage of war.



Navy Performs Vast Housekeeping Task

To celebrate its 150th anniversary, the Navy Supply Corps took the lid off today and allowed the press to peer into its gigantic commissary to see what's cooking for the

thousands of sailors handled each day through the Fargo Receiving Station, South Boston, largest of its kind in the country.

Guests were first shown through the potato locker—a huge room where 125 men in rolled-up dungarees were peeling spuds, dicing turnips and peeling onions.

It takes 40 men four hours to peel enough potatoes for 9000 men for one day.

In the dairy, butter and eggs were piled in long rows clear up to the ceiling.

In the meat rooms, some 6000 pounds of steak were being cut from prime steer beef.

In the baking kitchens, the figures were impressive. Men were lading 600 pounds of dried apricots into a huge vat to be cooked for pies, and the bakers were taking 450 loaves of bread from the ovens. Another group was icing thousands of cupcakes and baking as many thousands of coffee cakes.

A small boy's paradise was the ice cream deck where 150 gallons were stored on ice-coated shelves.

An average month's expenditure at Fargo was \$124,529.95 which fed 276,776 men and 1104 officers.

Top officer at Fargo is Capt. Ronan C. Grady. Conducting the tour were Lt. Com. Alfred Doucet, executive officer; Lt. Com. George Upton, supply officer; Lt. Dale C. Hogue and Lt. Thomas Willard, who are in charge of this monumental housekeeping for the Navy.

(Pictures on Page 13)

Exiled 'Ford Children' Return to England

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Thirty sons and daughters of English Ford factory employees, evacuated five years ago to Windsor, Ont., were among a group of youngsters returned home from overseas yesterday. They were greeted wildly by parents in a war-scarred London station.

Several other groups have returned previously.

Only 950 of 10,000 Safe Off Nazi Ship

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Svenska Dagbladet, quoting information from Gdynia, today said only 950 passengers of 10,000 on the 25,000-ton German liner Wilhelm Gustloff had been rescued when the ship was torpedoed two hours after leaving Gdynia.

A Finnish broadcast said the liner was sunk while evacuating refugees and sailors from Danzig. It placed the loss of life at 7700.

Stassen Accepts F. D.'s Parley Bid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Comdr. Harold E. Stassen said today he considers his appointment by President Roosevelt to the San Francisco United Nations conference a political liability.

"However," Stassen told a news conference, "you can't weigh a matter of that kind with anything as serious as a nation's hope to prevent another world war."

Stassen, a member of Adm. Halsey's staff, said he would be granted leave from the Navy to attend the conference, adding he will go "in civilian clothes, free to speak, act and think as I wish."

3 Bay State Fliers In India Cited

A 20TH BOMBER COMMAND B-29 BASE, INDIA, Feb. 20 (AP)—Air Medals or Bronze Oak Leaf Clusters in lieu of a second air medal have been awarded to the following Massachusetts Superfortress airmen of Col. A. E. Kallenberg's Heibird group for meritorious service in combat missions against Japan and Japanese-held Asia:

Lt. Anthony R. Roika, communications specialist, East at Hadley Air Medal; T-Sgt. Salvatore M. Tambascio, radio operator, 38 Lincoln rd., Newton, Oak Leaf Cluster; S-Sgt. Paul W. Prescott, gunner, Maple Ave., Woburn, Oak Leaf Cluster; S-Sgt. Calvin J. Lockwood, gunner, 314 Albany st., Cranston, R. I., Oak Leaf Cluster.

Wife Starts Term For Slaying Husband

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 20—Mrs. Olive Roberge, 24, of Waterville, who fatally shot her husband, Raymond, 27, during a quarrel over his alleged attentions to a young Fairfield woman, today began serving a three to six years' prison sentence after trial and conviction on a reduced manslaughter charge in Superior Court.

The widow claimed she only meant to scare her husband with a gun when it exploded, killing him instantly.

Minesweeper, 30 Lost in Philippines

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The motor minesweeper YMS 48 has been lost in the Philippine area as a result of enemy action. Next of kin have been notified. Normal complement is 30 officers and men.

The YMS 48 was one of three motor minesweepers which on July 4, 1944, bombed the Samar air strip in New Guinea.



TO USHER AT RED ARMY DAY DINNER—Ushers for the Red Army Day dinner, sponsored by the Russian War Relief in observance of the 27th anniversary of the Red Army's founding, next Friday evening at the Copley Plaza include: (l. to r.) Mrs. Saul A. Silverman, Boston; and the Misses Olga and Dolly Bogach of Roslindale, who look fetching in their Russian costumes.

WOUNDED PATROLMAN HAS BAD TURN

Battling desperately for life, Patrolman Frank B. Callahan, 52, critically wounded Saturday in a gun duel with a hold-up man who had just slain an elderly couple, was reported in very poor condition today at City Hospital.

The wounded officer's condition took a turn for the worse at the hospital today after some hope had been held for his recovery, due to his ability to take slight nourishment.

The officer was wounded by a bullet which lodged in his spine after tearing through his lungs. His poor condition has prevented any surgery to remove the bullet, which is causing paralysis and hemorrhages.

Constantly at the officer's bedside as he battles for life are his wife, Teresa, and a daughter, Mary, one of their five children.

10 Found Dead In Bomber Crash

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 20 (AP)—A missing Army bomber, was found near Troy, Ore., in a canyon. The 10 aboard were dead.

FOUND SLAIN



FOUND DEAD IN BATHTUB—

Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, whose body was found in a Chicago hotel bathtub. Police are searching for a man who rented the room and left shortly before the body was found. An autopsy is being performed to determine the cause of death.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Lie Detector Test In Bathtub Killing

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Seeking a clue to the mysterious bathtub death of Mrs. Blanche Zimmerman, 38, telephone operator whose nude body was found Saturday in a bathtub

38-year-old woman's body was discovered in a bathtub partly filled with water.

A "Do Not Disturb" sign was hanging on the door of the room when the body was found in the Loop Hotel.

Miss Fischer's body, also was found in a partly-filled bathtub in a New Orleans hotel room, last Dec. 24, and there also a "Do Not Disturb" sign on the door.

In New Orleans, Detective Chief John J. Grosch said that similarities between the two deaths appeared "more than coincidence" and that he had reopened his investigation.

The cause of Miss Fischer's death never has been determined and police and the coroner's office still are trying to establish the cause of Mrs. Zimmerman's death.

As in Miss Fischer's case, no water was found in the lungs of Mrs. Zimmerman and coroner's physician said her heart was sound and there were no marks of violence. A chemical analysis of body organs for possible traces of poison is being made, the coroner's office said.

An inquest into the death of Mrs. Zimmerman, a part time long-distance telephone operator, was continued after a bellhop testified that a man checked out of room 1001 at the Atlantic Hotel, Saturday, a few hours before the

Fascinating Disney Film Has Its Premiere Tonight

The stage is set for tonight's premiere of Walt Disney's fascinating new technical color film, "The Three Caballeros," at the Majestic Theater, where a box office record was indicated by the advance demand for seats.

Ticket prices have been set at \$1.50 and \$2, and the entire proceeds are going to help hospitalized servicemen and women through the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund. The opening will be at 8:30.

The musical part of the program will be directed by Tony Bruno, famed Latin Quarter maestro and for entertainers there will be the top acts now appearing in Boston. Rosario and Antonio, young Spanish gypsy dancers who have been acclaimed in virtually every country in the world, and who opened this week at RKO Boston Theater, will demonstrate real poetry in motion. There will be Germaine, glamorous song stylist, and Peter Donald, conductor of radio's famous "Can You Top This" show.

Another attraction will be Arthur Lee Simpkins, MGM's singing star now appearing at the Latin Quarter, who is something in the nature of a sensation. Also from the Latin Quarter will be the dancing Whitney Sisters, recently featured in the picture, "Glad to See You," and the Amory Brothers, an outstanding quartet.

From the Mayfair will come Johnny Howard, Hollywood's favorite comedian, and from the RKO-Boston Theater Buck and Bubbles, comic dance stars, and Ann Corio, hailed as America's most publicized Venus. And from Hotel Statler's Terrace Room, that master of pocket-picking to the accompaniment of amusing japes, Dr. Giovanni, Mayfair and Latin Quarter talent was by courtesy of Michael Redstone, director.

Disney's new picture, "The Three Caballeros," is something entirely new in cinematic entertainment, featuring as it does, real live girls singing and dancing with such famous animated characters as Donald Duck, Joe Carioca and Panchito.

Woman Found Guilty Of Espionage Plot

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (AP)—A guilty verdict against Marie Koedel, 26-year-old Brooklyn woman charged with conspiracy to commit espionage, was returned last night by a federal jury. She will be sentenced March 1.

Miss Koedel's foster-father, Simon Emil Koedel, pleaded guilty to the same charge—obtaining information sent to Germany. They face a possible maximum of 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.



AURORA MIRANDA AND THE THREE CABALLEROS
In Rollicking Show for Vets' Fund at Majestic Tonight



THE THREE CABALLEROS
Premiere Tonight for Vets

Prelate Hits Out At First Lady

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (INS)—Msgr. John L. Bedford, prominent Catholic clergyman, scored Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's remark that large families are an aid to a country only if the parents can feed and educate their children decently.

"I don't consider Mrs. Roosevelt a prophet on anything," said Msgr. Bedford. "I don't pay particular attention to what she says, but it would be a good thing for her to watch her own back yard."

"Some families can afford many children; others cannot, but the Catholic doctrine is that if a family can't afford children it is a matter of self control."

"Mrs. Roosevelt has her own idea for keeping children out of the world. Her idea is not the same as mine. The answer lies not in abusing marriage, but in using it properly—and practicing self control."

Leonard Tufts, Head Of Pinehurst, Dies

PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 20 (AP)—Leonard Tufts, 74, one of the developers of Pinehurst, famous resort town, died yesterday of virus pneumonia.

2 Bay State Girls To Wed Aussies

Two Massachusetts girls will reverse the wartime trend of Australian girls marrying American servicemen, tonight and tomorrow night, when they become the brides of two Australian Air Force officers.

Miss Lila M. Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Parsons of Ashland st., Malden, will be married tonight to Flight Lt. Alan J. Fleming of Brisbane in the First Congregational Church in Malden at 8 o'clock.

Tomorrow night Miss Ann L. Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Park of Prospect st., Taunton, will become the bride of Pilot Officer J. F. Galsby of Sydney at a home ceremony. Each officer will reciprocate as best man at the other's wedding.

4th Bronze Star For Sgt. Crowley

Sgt. David F. Crowley, Jr. of Quincy st., Roxbury, aerial photographer, has been awarded a

Bronze Battle Star for participation in the Rome - Arno fighting of the Italian campaign, his wife, Katherine, has been notified.

It is the fourth battle star to be won by Crowley since he went overseas 25 months ago. He took part in the European, African and Middle East campaigns. In northern Italy, Crowley flew as a member of a Corsica-based B-25 Mitchell bomber group supporting the Fifth and Eighth armies.

Lt. Dorothy Ell Now At Post in Boston

Lt. (jg) Dorothy Ell, daughter of Pres. Carl S. Ell of Northeastern University, has been transferred from the Sampson Naval Training School to Boston to take charge of the office of Naval Reservations at 159 O'Connell st. Lt. Ell enlisted in the Navy Oct. 6, 1942.

Boston American, Feb. 20—5



ENTRAIN FOR LEJEUNE—This foursome was among the contingent of Women Marine recruits to leave South Station today for training at Camp Lejeune, N. C. They are (l. to r.) Mary Fols of Cambridge and Florence Giers of Quincy, each of whom has two brothers in the service; Mildred Hawkins of Lexington, with three brothers under arms; and Mrs. Frances Mank of Wellesley, whose brother and husband are in uniform.

International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

Zero in Fame!

VERO BEACH, Fla., Feb. 20 (AP)—Chamber of Commerce officials here, who advertise Vero Beach as the place "where the tropics begin," were chagrined this week to learn that some luggage, marked "Zero, Florida," had arrived—and been promptly claimed.

Good News! FOR FOLKS WITH SNIFFY Head Colds

Quick relief from distress of head colds is what you want. So use Va-tro-nol. A few drops up each nostril soothe irritation, relieve congestion. Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Just try it! Follow directions in folder.



VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

Bonus Bills Get Open Hearing

The legislative committee on military affairs and public safety today opened a public hearing in Gardner Auditorium at the State House on all bills calling for payment of a bonus to Massachusetts veterans of the present war.

In addition to 19 bills setting up various methods and amounts the committee also will hear discussion on the report and recommendations of the Massachusetts Post-war Rehabilitation Commission.

The majority report of this commission proposed a bonus of \$100 to \$300 for honorably discharged servicemen and women, with varying amounts based on length and type of service.

FIRE AT CITY HOSPITAL

Fire in a rubbish incinerator at City Hospital flooded the pathological building and mortuary with smoke today but damage was negligible.

Dresses as Girl, Blames Cleaners

BRIDGEPORT, Ct., Feb. 20 (AP)—When police found Samuel Thompson, 20, in the women's rest room of a dance hall in his sister's clothes, he said his own clothing had not come back from a cleaner's in time.

In Bridgeport city court the youth appeared still in feminine attire and was sentenced to jail.

The judge said: "Now you can have 30 days to get your clothes out of the cleaner's."

Students Discuss Catholic Press Aims

High school students at Jeanne d'Arc Academy will discuss the aims and ideals of Catholic Press Month at a special assembly at the academy tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Winners of recent essay contests will be announced and prizes awarded.

HOVEY'S street floor

**Watches Repaired
5 Day Service**

**Completely Overhauled.
Main Spring, \$1.50.**

tests will be announced and prizes awarded.



Plotkin Bros.

364 BOYLSTON STREET

Value beyond your imagination at \$44!

Our Annual Clearance of Plotkin Bros. Quality

FURRED COATS
\$**44**



Coats *earlier this season . . .* \$89⁹⁵

Coats *earlier this season . . .* \$79⁹⁵

Coats *earlier this season . . .* \$59⁹⁵

Every Year women who know Plotkin Bros. need no coaxing to take advantage of this sale!

Every Year the response increases, as the fame of our coat values spread!

THIS Year we expect many new customers! Why? Because every coat is 100% virgin wool, richly furred . . . the kind of a coat you'll wear with pride NOW and next year and next!

Every Customer . . . whether she wears a size 10 or a 44 . . . will find the coat she wants, to wear now and next year and the next! We have plenty of women's sizes, tremendous variety in the finer furs, all are 100% virgin wools! Intermediate markdowns have been taken . . . this is the clearance you've waited for!

Furs Include:

- Silver Fox
- Black Dyed Persian
- Gray Persian-Dyed Lamb
- Dyed Squirrel
- Beaver-Dyed Mouton
- Skunk
- Blue Dyed Fox

Juniors' Sizes 9 to 17
Misses' Sizes 10 to 20
Women's Sizes 10 to 44

Some plus tax, others non-taxable

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHTS TO 9 P. M.

Plotkin's Automatic Bargain Basement

Ready Wednesday (Store Hours 9:45 to 5:45)

**SO NEW WE CAN'T SKETCH THEM,
SOME FAMOUS FASHION NAMES
JUNIORS' NEW SPRING PINAFORES
ALL NEW FASHIONABLE STYLES**

**BUY FOR EASTER
MISSES', SOME WOMEN'S, JRS.'
seconds or discontinued
6 LARGE MAKERS**

**Fashion-Favorite
DRESSES**



sparkling rayon crepes
new woven chambrays
variety of new printed rayon sheers
pretty spun rayons
casual rayon gabardines or rayon flannels
a variety of 2 pc. styles
note the classic styles

\$3.99

note majority of labels are removed
see the women's styles
note the wanted cottons
see the novelty details on colorful combinations
sizes 12 to 20, 8 to 15, some 38 to 44
in one kind or another



Plotkin's Automatic Bargain Basement

READY WEDNESDAY (STORE HOURS) 9:45 to 5:45

BUY FOR EASTER

**BOYS' JUNIOR
BOYS'**

Fine Retail Store

and other NEW shipments
**SWEATERS — RAINCOATS —
LEISURE JACKETS — PAJAMAS
WASH SUITS — SNOW PANTS**

at **\$2.95** **SOME
SECONDS**

Boys' all wool pullover sweaters, plain color, maroon, yellow, tan or blue, (size or panel knit, sizes 28 to 36 in one kind or another).
Boys' all wool button front coat sweaters, maroon, navy or tan, sizes 28 to 36.
Single breasted water repellent cotton gabardine raincoats, fully cotton plaid lined, size 8 to 16 in one kind or another.
Boys' two piece cotton flannel pajamas, midsize, size 8 to 16, striped or checked patterns.
Boys' re-used wool with cotton and rayon slipcover, style fully cotton lined snow pants, hip top, navy only, sizes 4 to 6.
Boys' fine surfed cotton, two piece wash suits, button pants, solid colors or two tone combinations, sizes 4 to 10 in one kind or another.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

Pacific

Continued from Page 2

territory, won in the fiercest fighting of all on the island.

Nimitz made no mention of tanks which eyewitnesses said had been thrown into the battle. Tokyo radio reported a tank battle under way on the plateau in the center of the island occupied by the prized Southern airfield.

Earlier Nimitz had said unequivocally that the leathernecks are taking Iwo island.

The Tokyo radio, reporting from a bomb-fired city where American raiding planes have knocked out 725 enemy aircraft since Friday, conceded that more than 20,000 Devil Dogs already had been landed by this morning.

From the 800 ships committed to the operation, the invaders are bringing up reinforcements and landing them, Tokyo acknowledged. It reported 150 Yank tanks in one sector.

V. Adm. Turner, commanding the amphibious operation, said of Iwo:

"It is as well a defended fixed position as exists in the world today. It is small but better defended and better organized for defense than any island with which I am acquainted."

That is a strong statement coming from a man who commanded amphibious forces at bloody Tarawa.

Shortly after noon today, Don Pryor broadcast from Turner's flagship that reports from the landing forces "are both good and bad but the heat of battle is no time for an inventory."

The fighting was not without its losses to the attacking force as they pushed up rocky hill sides and exposed themselves at times while going after concealed enemy nests with flame throwers. Tokyo radio made the completely unconfirmed claim that 1500 American Marines had been wiped out and 2000 wounded.

Filipino Physicians Tell Of Jap Attacks on Girls

MANILA, P. I., Feb. 19 (Delayed) (AP)—Two noted Filipino physicians who escaped from the Philippine General Hospital after weeks of siege were forced to stand by while Japanese soldiers attacked many Filipino girls who had taken refuge there.

Dr. Antonio Sison, director of the hospital, and Dr. Juanario R. Estrada, the latter a woman, told how Jap soldiers took girls to a storeroom while the refugees listened in silent anger to the victims' screams.

The Jap soldiers often came into crowded wards for girls, but mostly grabbed those forced to live in the hallways.

One girl escaped attack by grabbing an officers' pistol from his belt and begging him to shoot her instead, whereupon the Jap let her go.



Gives TWO important benefits. First it gives prompt relief of cough and throat irritation due to colds by its soothing effect on the throat. Second, it helps build resistance to colds caused by lack of vitamin A. Get Father John's Medicine today and get results.

Father John's Medicine Co. urges everybody to buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Reich Bombed 8th Straight Day

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Allied aircraft rumbled into the skies over Germany again today in continuation of the air offensive that has put an average of 1200 heavy bombers over the Reich every 24 hours for a week.

It was the eighth straight day Germany has been bombed.

Japs Fear New Carrier Raid

By The Associated Press

U. S. Task Force 58 appeared yesterday in the waters of the Bonin Islands, north of Iwo, Domet News Agency reported, and "since the enemy is roaming waters which are only about 650 miles from the Japanese mainland there are indications he may approach our mainland and attempt another air raid with his carrier-borne planes."

The broadcast said the task force was conducting the new operation "after licking its wounds."

British Pincers Threaten Mandalay

KANDY, CEYLON, Feb. 20 (AP)—British 14th Army troops have expanded their bridgehead across the Irrawaddy river 35 miles below Mandalay in Burma despite Japanese counterattacks.

Other units made progress in the Singu bridgehead, 40 miles north of Mandalay. The two crossings were developing into a pincers threat to Mandalay.

Himmler Foreign Minister, Swiss Say

BERN, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Gazette de Lausanne said today in a frontier dispatch that Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had taken over direction of the German foreign ministry following a serious dispute with Von Ribbentrop.



Resner Keller

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"Our maid will be the death of Henry. I make him donate a pint of blood to the Red Cross every time I catch him kissing her!"

Blood Center Open Holiday to Fill Need

Because the stepped-up pace of battle on all war fronts makes it doubly imperative that Boston meet its daily quota, the Blood Donor Center at 485 Boylston st. will remain open Thursday, Washington's Birthday, from 8:45 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.

WOMEN

FOR THOSE SPECIAL TIMES YOU NEED HELP

Why suffer needlessly? Instead try Humpreys' "11." Helps relieve the discomforts of irregular or scanty periods due to functional causes. Long advised by Dr. Humpreys for his own patients. 30¢. All druggists. **HUMPHREYS** Homeopathic FAMILY MEDICINES SINCE 1864



Bumper Crop of Wool Felt Hats

It's true! This glorious little bumper beret is only \$2.98! Spring-inspired felt flower trim, crisp veiling. In refreshing colors: pink, lime, aqua, gold, copper, fuchsia, gray, navy, brown and black. **\$2.98**

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.

Please send me Bumper Felt Hat at \$2.98. Color

Name

Street

City Zone State

Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D. ☐

Boston American, Feb. 20—7

ENGLISH EVACUEES RETURN LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Approximately 700 children have returned to England from America, where they went when England was under attack in 1940.

Beautiful and Lasting **PERMANENTS**

For all types of hair. NOW ... **\$275**

—AT THESE—
MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Through Marquette's) DEC. 7, 1947
1268 Comm'w'th Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capitol Theatre) ANP. 0384
5 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GR. 4, 1948

Gilchrist's

IT'S SCHOOL VACATION WEEK!

"Classic Lassie" Girls' Spring Suits **\$10.95**

A beautifully tailored suit for the lass who wears size 7 to 12. Classic single breasted jacket with full pleated skirt. 50% wool, 50% rayon in herringbone weave. Red, blue or aqua.

Perfect team-mate for the suit above... this crisp, white rayon blouse with bright bands of embroidery at the drawing neckline and sleeve edge. Sizes 7 to 14. **\$3.**

Girls' Shop, Second Floor

Junior Boys' Tweed Toppers **\$10.95**

A sharp looking topcoat with fly-front, convertible military collar, slash pockets and railroad stitching. All wool tweeds in herringbones, diagonals and novelties; camel and luggage tones. Sizes 6 to 12.

Boys' Dept., Street Floor

BOSTON, BROCKTON, QUINCY, WALTHAM

Open 8:30 A. M.

Lasting PERMANENTS of Beauty

Prompt and Efficient Service

Oil Permanent **\$3.75** Complete

formerly \$5. now

Creme Oil Permanent for Difficult Hair, formerly \$6.50 **\$4.95**

SPECIAL

SIAMPOO and RE-STYLE **\$1**

FINGER WAVE, both for

GORI BEAUTY SALONS

453 WASHINGTON ST.

Room 513, Liberty 1245 (Opp. Jordan's)

ALSO, 469 BROADWAY, 5th FLOOR, BOSTON

Ph 14 500, C277 (Opp. So. Boston Market)

Rules Committee OKs Paper Probe

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—A resolution to revive the Boren committee and renew its investigation into curtailment and use of newsprint was approved by the House rules committee.

The committee will have an opportunity to check reports that the Foreign Economic Administration and OWI have doubled paper requirements during the past year while in the same period private users have been rigidly restricted.

Both agencies have drawn heavily on supplies of quality book and magazine paper for overseas use, OWI including even rotogravure paper in its demands.



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"I hope you realize what deserting from the U. S. Army means!"

CIO Asks Court Block on Draft

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 20—Following an emergency conference in Boston, officials of the CIO Textile Workers' Union of America and other labor leaders announced they would seek a federal court injunction today, restraining the WMC from drafting 117 skilled textile workers of New Bedford for jobs in local tie plants.

Joining with the CIO in its protest, the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, through Thomas E. Wilkinson, denounced the action of the WMC as an attempt to exercise authority not vested in the commission.

The 117 workers have been ordered to appear at the U. S. Employment Service office tomorrow for interviews concerning their transfer to jobs at the Fisk and Firestone tie plants.

Legion to Aid Tobin Reception

State Dept. Comm. Thomas F. Mackey of the American Legion has issued an invitation to Bay State Legionnaires to participate in the Governor's Reception in the Hall of Flags, State House, Thursday at 10 a. m.

Gov. Tobin has renewed the traditional Washington's Birthday reception, which had been cancelled because of wartime conditions and has invited the Legion to participate.

Legion members will report at Legion Headquarters, Room 159, State House.

KELLEY RITES TOMORROW
Funeral of Edward F. Kelley, 65, of Halifax st., Jamaica Plain, member of the alcoholic tax unit of the Internal Revenue Bureau for more than 25 years, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass of requiem at Blessed Sacrament Church, Jamaica Plain.

Advertisement

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 Minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful indigestion, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—antacids like these Bellan Tablets. No laxatives. Bellan brings comfort in a city or double your money back on return of bottle for any 25¢ at all drug stores.

Deaths

CARBERRY—In Malden, Feb. 19, Melvin C. Carberry, 42, killed in action in Italy, son of 20 Harvard St., Funeral from Owen F. Deane Sons Funeral Home, 77 Weymouth St. at Fenway, on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8:15 A. M. Solemn High Mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

VOLLONO—Vincent Ernest Vollono, 47, USAF, age 21, killed in action in Belgium, son of Lucia E. and Vincent J. Vollono, of Newton Center, Funeral from St. Ignace Church, 210 Fenway, on Thursday, Feb. 22 at 10 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

Chandler's



Presented By
Styl-EEZ Shoes

6⁹⁵

The bow in navy blue calfskin and gabardine. An all round shoe with comfort and style. The Dogear darling in army russet, black and navy blue. Fine calfskin that's grand for your suits and tailored dresses.

SHOE SALON—SECOND FLOOR

Befuddled Nazi

WITH U. S. SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE, Feb. 20 (INS)—A German intelligence sergeant who spoke good English slammed his helmet on the ground as he surrendered to a group of American infantrymen.

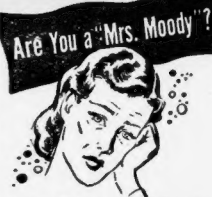
"You are never where you're supposed to be!" he bawled. "Don't you acknowledge military tactics? We await you here, where you should be. What happens? You come out there! I give up!"

3 Prisoners Of Japs Freed

War Department telegrams to next of kin today announced that three more New Englanders are among those rescued from Japanese internment camps in the Philippines.

Mrs. Hope Miller, daughter of R. W. Johnson of High st., Manchester, N. H., was one of those saved. Her husband, George H. Miller, a mining engineer with the Philippine Bureau of Mines, died in a Jap prison camp.

Others were Maj. Willard H. Waterous, whose family lives in Elm st., Northampton, and Cpl. Charles W. Primrose, 43, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Primrose of Winnequitt ave., Lynn.



Low Moos Are Often Related To Constipation

Yes, depressed states and constipation often go together! Take Nature's Remedy (NR Tablets). Contains no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—act different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncooked or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ Convincer Box. Caution: Take only as directed.

NR TO-NIGHT, TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

Nature's Remedy

ONE WORD SUGGESTION FOR ACID INDIGESTION—

"TUMS"

HAIR

Women who suffer SIMPLE ANEMIA

If lack of blood-iron makes you pale, weak, "dragged out"—try Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS—one of the best home ways to help build up red blood to get more strength and energy—in such cases. Follow label directions.

Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted, because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try Osters Tonic Tablets. Suggest you try too, may level for pop. promptly! Here's a little bit of low cost! Introductory size only! Sold for sale at all drug stores everywhere.

MADE WITH ASBESTOS TOP TABLE PADS

\$1.89 up to 62"x46"

EXTRA LEAF UP TO 12 INCHES 98¢



ACME TABLE PAD CO. 31 Bedford St. DEV. 6800

FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM

MUSCULAR ACHES

Stiff Joints • Tired Muscles • Sprains • Strains • Bruises

What you NEED is

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

3 Clubs Offer GI Wives Aid

In a move to help establish and sponsor recreational and social activities for wives of men in uniform, three Allston-Brighton organizations today offered their services to the mayor's committee recently named to organize a program for servicemen's families.

The offer of aid to the committee was made by presidents of the Brightelmstone Club, Allston Grange 383, and the Allston Women's Club.

"We have been talking these last two months about some sort of idea to help the wives and mothers of servicemen, and it

seems you have come forward with complete details," wrote Mrs. Andrew Link of Harvard ave., a member of all three societies. "You have the co-operation of the Allston Grange's 68 women, the Brightelmstone Club's 175 women and the Allston Women's Club's 123 women."

The presidents of the three Brighton-Allston clubs will be in charge of their co-operation with the effort to help GI wives maintain a happy place in the community. They are Mrs. LeRoy Best, president of the Brightelmstone Club; Mrs. Hazel K. Price, master

of the Allston Grange, and Mrs. Ann Camentier, president of the Allston Women's Club.



SPECIAL PERMANENTS
For \$2.50
Limited Time Only

COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING

MARION'S BEAUTY SALON

8 WINTER ST. Room 1104. HUB, 1024

Boston American, Feb. 20—9

WANTED

500 PIANOS

We Pay SPOT CASH for all
Spinets—Grands—Uprights—Players
TELEPHONE KENMORE 1512
or Come in or Write 200 Brookline Ave., Boston

Mary-M takes a beachhead

AS THE FIRST ASSAULT boat hits the beach, Mary-M scurries to a place of concealment and starts to sing:

"Mary-M to Kenneth . . . ready at Baker . . . will make contacts;" "Mary-M calling Green . . . in position . . . report . . . over;" and "Mary-M to Kenneth . . . relay from Green . . . no opposition at four-dash-six . . . over."

Then invasion craft of every description head for the beach, following the sure, confident voice of Mary-M. Tanks, motorized artillery, scout cars, tank destroyers, command cars swarm ashore, take up battle order and charge inland to the attack. Mary-M has taken another beachhead.



MARY-M MIGHT HAVE BEEN THE CODE NAME for the mobile radio station which went ashore with U. S. Rangers in the invasion of North Africa. There it first tested under fire a magical two-way radio-telephone which was adopted as the basic equipment of the Armored Command

RELAXATION OF CENSORSHIP now makes it possible to reveal some of the details of this equipment. For the GI in a tank, frequency modulation damps out the din of battle; push buttons eliminate delays and errors of dialing when seconds count; crystal control enables hundreds of transmitters to operate in small areas without interference, and all is vibration-proof.

IN BATTLE THEY UNIFY COMMAND from the most advanced platoon to corps headquarters . . . each tank with a receiver; each platoon leader with a receiver and transmitter; and each company, division and corps commander with two complete radio sets . . . one for radio-telephone and a second for code transmission.

WITH THE COOPERATION OF THE SIGNAL CORPS, the original design and construction of this equipment is another contribution to Victory of Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric Company, which in peacetime will again devote their entire resources to the design and construction of your telephone equipment.



NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Smart Set Record Vincent Cast

By BETTY ALDEN

WHEN THE Vincent Club's annual musical goes on the boards in March the cast comprised entirely of daughters of our first families will be larger than in any wartime year. Obviously thrilled that over 60 members came to try-out the first day of rehearsals Dorothy Rackemann, show chairman, said she could hardly believe her eyes. With so many debts tied up at 9 to 5 jobs, nurses' aide and other volunteer work, she had feared it would be difficult to line up a cast.

But the fun and glamor of donning pretty costumes and singing and dancing before the footlights in a year when parties, skiing week-ends and other normal activities of a social butterfly are so restricted, has led the gals to shift their schedules so they can take part. For the benefit of the working debs, rehearsals will be late afternoons and evenings.

To give the director an idea of their talents quite a few did specialty numbers to the thunderous applause of their friends. Barbara Jenney in a peppy tap routine, Edith Cunningham sang a solo "I Can't Give You Anything But Love Baby" with all the poise of a professional. Priscilla Stuart sang in the same sweet tones that won her stellar roles in the past two shows; Dorothy Jenney rendered a hot torch song that will probably win her a role in a blues number, as did Cynthia Reece Brooks. Lansdale Daley is back home from studying dramatics with the Cleveland Players and certain to be cast in a skit. Julia Barbour, Mrs. Arthur Fiedler and Mrs. R. K. Thorndike, Jr., stars of former shows, sat on the sidelines but were being teased to join the cast once again.

As for the chorus line-ups the short gals will include Tar Simonds Bigelow, Helen Knowles, Frankie Baker, Mrs. Peter Hayden Clark, Barbara Hale, Mary Lou Ward, Helen and Barbara Mitchell, and Marjorie Soule. The tall ones include Sabra Harwood, Darby Almy, Jean Evatt, Polly Long, Betsy Rimmer, Gwen Fearney, and Alison Kelsey.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mrs. Sheldon Glueck of Cambridge is opening her home this evening for a party given by the Barnard College Club of Boston in honor of Mrs. John S. Karling, assistant secretary of admissions at Barnard, who is visiting Boston for a week.

Rosamond Coolidge, director of the art and library department of the Women's Republican Club, is chairman of a literary tea for author members of the club tomorrow. Pourers will be Mrs. Wilbur S. Grant and Mrs. Marion L. Higgins.



9411
SIZES
12-30 30-48

By MARIAN MARTIN

Smart twosome, this redingote (unlined coat) and dress, pattern 9411. Wear coat with other frocks; slimming, smart in wool, rayon or sheer over prints—easy sewing.

Pattern 9411: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36, redingote, 3 1/2 yds. 39-in. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Just out! Send 15 cents more for our Marian Martin Spring Pattern Book! Easy-to-make clothes for all. Free blouse pattern printed right in the book. Send now.

LIFE SIZE BABY DOLL



583

by Lucia Wheeler

It's a thrilling moment for a "little mother" when she holds her first life-size doll in her arms. Make it at home at trifling cost.

Doll large as 9-months-old baby; wears size 1 clothes baby has outgrown. Pattern 583 has pattern pieces of doll only, ready to transfer.

Send 15 cents in coins for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 needlecraft catalog . . . 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, handicraft . . . a free doll pattern printed right in catalog.

700 ROOMS FROM \$2.50
HOTEL
DIXIE
1001 Third Ave. at 57th St., NEW YORK

JVA Unit Gives Cards to Drive

Several hundred comic books, 34 complete decks of playing cards, a number of puzzles and a good number of song sheets, all in good condition, were recently turned over to the Citizens Committee for the Army and Navy, Inc., affiliate of the USO here, by the "Defense and Aviation" Corps of the Junior Victory Army.

Boys and girls of the corps lugged the materials from Dorchester and presented them to Mrs. Dorothy D. Beggs, vice-president of the organization at the committee's offices, 13 Commonwealth ave.

They also had the thrill of meeting servicemen there and learning the importance of their contributions. They were accompanied by their sponsor, Miss Esther E. Larson, geography teacher of Oliver Wendell Holmes School.

Officers of the corps include Cynthia Newmark, commander; Rose Azanow, captain; Judith Rosenthal, secretary. With a total of 302 members, the corps is the largest of JVA units in New England and has been active in all phases of Home Front service since it was established in February, 1942.

To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army headquarters, P. O. Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin well wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

Puzzle Solution

A	F	A	R	M	O	P	E	C	H	A
D	I	N	E	A	M	O	R	R	O	C
E	N	T	E	R	T	A	I	N	E	M
V	E	E	R	E	A	M	E	S		
A	S	S	E	S	O	S	S	A		
L	E	I	T	A	R	N	S	T	A	B
A	R	M	S	S	E	E	E	I	R	E
R	A	P	T	P	E	S	O	N	I	L
L	E	E	S	R	E	G	A	L		
E	M	E	R	A	R	E	A			
R	E	T	R	O	G	R	E	S	S	I
I	S	O	S	U	I	T	E	R	I	E
C	A	N	D	S						

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

MOUMANSKY FUNERAL HELD
MOSCOW, Feb. 20 (AP)—Funeral services were held here today for Constantine Moumanskys, Soviet ambassador to Mexico, killed in an air crash Jan. 25. Moumanskys' ashes were flown to Moscow by a U. S. plane.

FOLKS SURE GO
FOR THIS RICH,
CHOCOLATY
PUDDING



EASY For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS

LEMON PICILLING - VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH - NUT CHOCOLATE



None Better - At Any Price!

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

Leading Skin Specialist Recommends Misses Rose and Nina Rappoport as the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England.
ROSE RAPPOPORT
3 Winter St., Boston
Consultation Invited RM 1206 118 8384

GOLD WAVE
OUR PRICE NOW ONLY—
Another example of Nan Pailey's value!
\$3.50
No uncomfortable machines—no heat—no heavy clamps—no harmful chemicals—perfect comfort! Longer lasting waves.

SPECIAL! Shampoo Tinting
Our expert artists will give you life and lustre to your hair! \$2
Nan Pailey Salons
453 WASHINGTON ST., 5TH FLOOR
DARTMOUTH BLDG. PHONE DEV. 7073
CAMBRIDGE MAINE
632 MASS. AVE. PHONE ELI. 0870
Other Nan Pailey Salons in Lynn, Worcester, Brockton, Providence, New Bedford

THE YEAR 'ROUND DRINK!
Nothing to Add!
Ready to Serve!
Overbrook's
PREMIUM
OLD FASHIONED
EGG NOG
MADE OF
FINE RUM,
BRANDY,
BLENDED WHISKEY
and
DOIRY PRODUCTS
THE OVERBROOK CO. INC.
BALTIMORE M.D. 30 PROOF

AVOID HEAD COLDS
SHAMPOO WITHOUT WATER
**AMAMI
DRY SHAMPOO**
Easy to Use—Saves the Wave

AVOID HEAD COLDS
SHAMPOO WITHOUT WATER
**AMAMI
DRY SHAMPOO**
Easy to Use—Saves the Wave

For Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags
at Your Grocer's

Frankfurter Dinner Just Right for Holiday Guests

By MARTHA LEE

A GOOD WAY to celebrate Washington's Birthday, and it is surely deserving of it, is to have a few friends in to a modest but well-planned dinner. Even though some of the frills are missing, American ingenuity leaves no empty spaces.

Chances are, when you went to the market today, your butcher reported "nothing but frankfurters." It sounds discouraging, but it needn't be, for homemakers have learned to do remarkable things with available these days. And frankfurters, for instance, can be as intriguing in a new role as yourself in a new bonnet—easy to do and satisfying to boot.

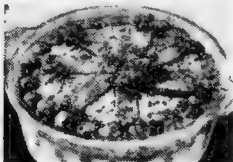
Here is a simple but appetizing holiday menu:

MENU

Crown Casserole of Frankfurters
Tossed Green Salad
French Bread Butter or Margarine
Vanilla Cherry Tarts
Coffee

CROWN CASSEROLE OF FRANKFURTERS

2 lbs. frankfurters
1/2 cup chopped onion



Crown Casserole of Frankfurters

1/2 cup sliced green pepper
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 cup coarsely shredded raw carrot
2 cup celery crescents
3 cups quick oats
1/2 cup sliced fresh mushrooms
1/2 cups canned or stewed fresh tomatoes
1 1/2 cups water
3 bouillon cubes 2 tsp. salt
Melted margarine
Trim off the ends of frankfurters and cut them in two, crosswise. Split three of the halves lengthwise. Arrange halves upright around edge of well buttered or margined casserole. Chop the ends of any extra frankfurters. Sauté onion and green pepper in margarine for 5 minutes. Add the other vegetables and the oats. Mix well and add the tomatoes, water in which bouillon cubes have been dissolved, salt and chopped frankfurters. Mix and turn into middle of casserole. Top with split frankfurters.

Brush all with melted margarine. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) 1 to 1 1/2 hours. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

VANILLA CHERRY TARIS

Prepare vanilla pudding

6 baked tart shells

Morassina cherries

Prepare vanilla pudding as directed on package. Cool. Fill tart shells and garnish with morassina cherries.

TART SHELLS

(Plain Pastry)

1/2 cups sifted cake flour

1/2 to 1 tsp. salt

2-3 cup cold shortening

1-1 cup cold water (about)

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening until pieces are about the size of small peas.

Add water, a small amount at a time, mixing lightly with fork. Handle as little as possible.

Wrap in waxed paper, chill thoroughly. Roll pastry 1/8 inch thick on lightly floured board. Cut with floured 4 or 5-inch round cutter and fit carefully on outside of upturned tart or muffin pans. Trim edges. (Frick with fork. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 10 to 15 minutes, or until slightly browned.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1945

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Kindly sympathetic, you know more than people give you credit for. Generally modest, unassuming. Don't be swayed by others' talk; you are capable of making your own decisions. Of course, heed sound advice, too. Can hold position of trust. Suited for work with large firm, could become writer, successful farmer. Birthdate: Joseph Jefferson, actor; Mary Garden, opera singer.

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LUCKY COLOR—Dark gray.

(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

HINT TO LETTER-WRITERS

In the complimentary close of your letters, only the first word is capitalized; for example, Very truly yours, Sincerely yours, —MRS. BECKMAN.

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

Beauty

Hot Oil Shampoo Grand!

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

"A IN'T LOVE GRAND?" . . . the simple, youthful expression of mutual fondness and affection . . . so touchingly depicted in the accompanying eye-catching illustration.

If you have a man at war . . . and who came back at some time or another for an interim of fortifying fun and feasting . . . the scene is probably a fetching reminder of



cherished memories. Doubtless you did the same thing . . . so natural a gesture . . . as you held him in your arms . . . bled with his virile strands of healthy hair (two hops) . . . as he gazed into your lovely face, mindful, too, that your crowning glory (two hops again) was lovely to the touch.

The romance of a clench is gone when answering flakes or scale or tumbled on shoulders . . . when hair is brittle and dry to the touch . . . when the hand elaps a straw-like bunch instead of soft, vibrant hair. But, of course, lustreous and healthy hair is preserved only by a scalp that has its full share of natural oils . . . for then does it possess its necessary flexibility and then and only are the strands soft, sparkling and healthy.

Some day people will be as wise about their hair as they are about their teeth. They will cleanse, stimulate and nourish the scalp as faithfully as they do the skin. Hair care will become as much a ritual as hand washing and going to sleep.

SHAMPOO EASY TO USE

We consider nothing more gratifying to the scalp than a hot oil shampoo and the one we have in mind . . . a most luxurious preparation . . . is easy to use and gives marvelous results. You can have excellent results from this reconditioning oil without heating . . . but be prepared for our warm for deeper penetration of the scalp and greater softening of the strands.

Put three or four tablespoonsful of this reconditioning oil in a saucer and let it warm on the radiator as you comb out your hair . . . freest of tangles . . . shaking out any loose dust. Rinse your hair with hot water. After parting your hair at intervals of an inch . . . apply the oil to the scalp along the length of each part with a bit of absorbent cotton. When you have oiled all the scalp . . . put some oil in the palms of your hands and rub the ends of your hair between them strand by strand. A wrung-out hot towel wrapped around the head briefly will give more even distribution of the oil to the scalp. Use several hot towels this way . . . and watch the marked improvement of your hair and scalp.

For the name of this luxurious oil softening reconditioning oil shampoo, phone the Beauty Dept., Liberty 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

HAIR WITHOUT graciousness is like lemon meringue pie without the meringue . . . unappealing and flat. For highlighted hair of healthy and vibrant brilliance . . . a reconditioning oil shampoo will not only reinvigorate the scalp with needed nourishment . . . but soften hair strands into lovely-to-touch hair . . . and then you won't be scared to have a loved one toy with your locks. Warner Stars Eleanor Parker and Dennis Morgan illustrate the touching hair-loying scene.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Monday—Saturday evening we came back to Washington, and Sunday was a quiet day, with only a few friends coming in, until I went at 5 o'clock

to a meeting at the John Wesley A. M. E. Zion Church sponsored by the adult education group of the Parent Teacher associations.

They have been holding discussions on the problems of children, particularly such programs as the war has highlighted. It was a very full meeting, and I thought it showed a commendable interest on the part of both parents and teachers.

AFTER SUPPER, with our son-in-law and our grandson, I went out again to a mass youth meeting at the National City Christian Church.

This church seems to be doing a very active work among young people. They have apparently a very varied program and the young people really participate—which is, after all, the secret of all good work.

A FEW DAYS AGO a kind

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps Q3 through S5 good through March 31. Stamps T5 through X5 good through April 28. Stamps Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps X5 through Z5 and A2 and B2 good through March 31. Stamps C2 through G2 good through April 28. Stamps H2 through M2 good through June 2.

SUGAR

Book 4, Stamp 34, good for five pounds through Feb. 28. Stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Another stamp scheduled to be validated May 1.

SHOES

Book 3, Airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely; OPA says no plans to cancel any.

GASOLINE

A14 coupons good everywhere for four gallons through March 21. B5, C5, B6 and C6 coupons good everywhere for five gallons.

FUEL OIL

Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons and this year's period 1 through 4 coupons good in all areas, period 5 coupons good in Midwest and South. All coupons good throughout current heating season.

High Fedora Hat Is Smart

By BETTINA BEDWELL

TO WEAR with your Spring suit, the fedora hat, made of felt and sporting a high crown, is something our best milliners approve. It is also a hat you will get a lot of good out of, because it is flattering and very practical in the kind of weather that's usually dished out to us in March and April.

A model is sketched, which is a navy blue felt fedora shape with the new higher crown, and it is trimmed with mottled quills that are draped around the crown in a very graceful pattern. A veil of pastel blue with chevron dots is a complexion flatterer, and it is put on so that it can be pushed up and worn in soft folds around the crown when you don't want a veil over your face.



Fashion



Crisp, Dainty, Feminine

TRADITIONAL romanticism of picturesque French provincial bonnets registers in this refreshing model of crisp white lace so dainty and feminine.

Selected by CBS Actress Henny Backus from Laddie Northridge's spring collection . . . it is moulded in head-fitting line . . . with an open crown of black grosgrain . . . so smart with white. If you need extra height, this model will give it.—R. M.

Latest in Doggy Toggery

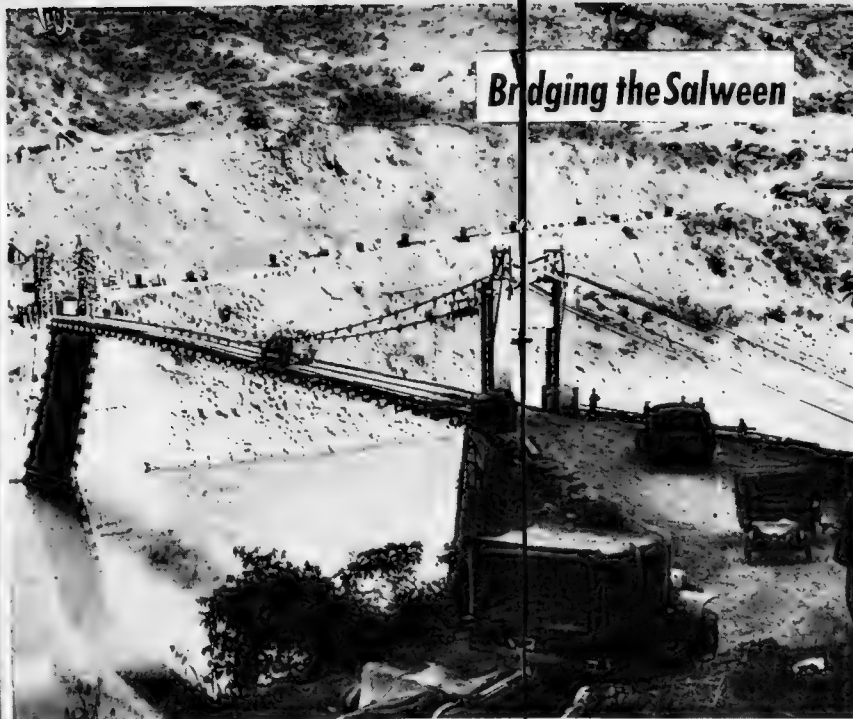


Military Mode—A miniature French poodle models the latest in custom-made raincoats for the canine world. Dogs' togs are the hobby of Antoinette Behrs of New York, who is considered a leading authority on the subject of what snooty dogs are wearing.



Star Dust—Song star Deanna Durbin and film executive Henry Wilson are snapped by the photographer during a date at Hollywood's Club Macabre.

Bridging the Salween



Rail Exhibit



Explanation—Drakeman Ralph Pederson, Somerville, has a lot of after-school listeners as he explains "how and why" of the model railroad being exhibited at the Mass. Model Railroad Society, 410 Ave. B, Boston.

Camera in a Commissary



Lotsa Loaves

The camera peeks into the giant commissary at the Fargo Receiving Station, So. Boston . . . and catches Karl Kafer, 8 I-c, piling up some of the 1400 loaves of bread baked daily for the Navy family quartered there. Now, see below . . .



Tears Flow Freely at Onion-Peeling Time at the Fargo Station . . . See Below . . .

China Bound

The first convoy to travel the Le-do-Burma roads into China crosses the bridge over the Salween river . . . and weaves its way up the side of a mountain . . . carrying materials destined to play a vital part in the war on Japan.



SKP Betty Lepper Looks Over Some of Navy's Beef Supply
See Story on Page 4



Beefy—There's plenty of beef at the Fargo Station . . . and here's Cook William Mize "caressing" some of the 3800 pounds which make up one meal for the Navy men at the station.

End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

The Spirit Lives

One of the finest examples of esprit de corps and cooperation in our newspaper experience was the work of the personnel of all departments of the Boston Record-American during the paralyzing blizzard of Feb. 8-9.

Executives of these papers were so impressed they sent a letter about it to William Randolph Hearst. (See facsimile at right.)

We reprint below, with pride and appreciation, Mr. Hearst's reply to Walter Howey, supervising editor of the Boston papers.

Office Of
WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST
La Cuesta Encantada
San Simeon, California

February 14, 1945

Mr. Walter Howey,
BOSTON RECORD-AMERICAN.
Dear Walter:

Some people say that the newspaper business is no longer what it used to be,—that newspaper men have lost the spirit of the old time days,—that there is no glamour in the profession of journalism, no enthusiasm among the members of the profession, no devotion to the craft or to the obligations of newspaper work.

I have been over fifty years in the newspaper business and I have never known a finer journalistic achievement than the production and circulation of our Boston papers in the face of the almost insurmountable difficulties caused by the disastrous blizzard which overspread and almost overwhelmed New England.

The blizzard did not overwhelm our Boston Record and American.

It did not smother the splendid spirit of their staffs.

It did not do anything but stimulate their enthusiasm and energy.

Difficulty is opportunity.

Every achievement is built on a foundation of obstacles overcome.

Please let me congratulate our associates on a really inspiring newspaper achievement, which vindicates the journalism of today and proves that it compares favorably in spirit and action with the vaunted journalism of the good old days.

The old days were no better than the new days.

I miss nothing except my own youth. And that age need not impair energy or dampen enthusiasm is shown by the accomplishment of my eighty-five year-old friend, who did two days work in one and liked it.

Sincerely,

William Randolph Hearst

BLIZZARD! SOUVENIR EDITION!

PICTURES ON PAGES 2, 12, 22, 27, 28

WEATHER
FAIR AND
WARMER
Report on Page 19

DAILY RECORD-AMERICAN
THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
Vol. 244, No. 36 Boston, Saturday, February 10, 1945 14 Pages 3 CENTS

6 A.M.
EDITION

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. HEARST

DEAR MR. HEARST:

This is a limited edition of your Boston Daily Record printed exclusively for you and the loyal army of employees, most of whom are members of thirteen labor unions, who edited, published and distributed your Record and American the night of the great Boston blizzard.

Snow blanketed the city, stopped traffic, buried automobiles, closed stores, marooned thousands of people, stalled trains and brought death to some and injury to many.

Forty-two inches of snow, twice as much as fell all last winter, reared in with the freezing nor'easter, with some drifts as tall as a horse.

The Record staffs got the morning edition out ahead of time. At mid-

nicht the Evening American shifts were due.

The storm was so violent that many American workers, after struggling for miles through the snow to bus or train stations, found nothing was moving.

They could not get in. The Record staff took over. They labored many extra hours to help the Record's twin brother.

One Record worker, 35 years old, did his day's work, took two hours' sleep in our first aid room, and went back to get out the American.

Two charter members who started work for you when you founded the American March 21, 1904, left their homes at 3 o'clock in the morning and walked three miles through

the blizzard into the office to arrive on time, 6:15 in the morning.

Seventy thousand more Americans were printed before noon than ever have been printed in that time before and all were distributed on time.

The thrill to us about this story is that nobody told anybody what to do.

A cheerful voluntary spontaneous job done by members of your Boston Record-American family.

Sincerely yours,

H G KERN
JAMES MCGAFFIGAN
WIN BROOKS
JAMES P. MURPHY
WALTER HOWEY

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST'S LETTER (left) is in reply to the letter above, a facsimile of the front page of a limited special edition of the Daily Record of Feb. 10 in which Mr. Hearst received from Publisher Kern, Business Manager McGaffigan and Editors Howey, Murphy and Brooks the story of how his Boston newspaper staffs functioned during the big blizzard. Details of the accomplishments of each department were set forth under the letter reproduced.

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
If thou hast loved, reopen the magic book;

Say do its annals date not from a look?

In which two hearts, unguessed perchance before,

Rushed each to each and were as two no more.

While all thy being, by some power above,

Its will constrained, sighed trembling

"This is love."

—BULWER LYTTON.

WHEN YOU fell in love was it at first sight?

Does your love story date "from a look?"

The very first time you saw the young woman who became your wife

did you say to yourself, "This is love," or words to that effect?

Our Horses & Women experts claim about 10 per cent of the people who are now really in love fell in love at first sight.

The feeling of strong affection usually develops, say our H & W experts, after a period of acquaintance...

The U. S. Bureau of Labor statistics announces a recent study reveals women spend more money for clothes than men.

Is that news? Is there a married man who has not known that for years? Government experts say the average female spends about one-third more for clothes than the average male.

I believe the average wife spends twice as much for her clothes as her husband does.

In fact, I would like to bet a few boxes of stogies on this claim.

Furthermore, a man whose wife spends twice as much for clothes as he does shouldn't complain.

He is getting off easy. Some wives spend around six times as much for clothes as their husbands do.

PLEASE NOTE: Few about these provocative perfumes which are alleged to make most any woman a conquering heroine?

Of course, that is all right for the women, but how about the men? Is it possible a bachelor

influenced by a whiff of one of these scents might do something he would later regret?

Could it be that under the influence of a similar whiff a married man might lose his

head and fall in love with his secretary or the lady next door?

I have instructed our Horses & Women Department to investigate this matter.

Our male subscribers must be protected. All I can think of now for a man to insure his safety is to wear a gas mask.

But, of course, it would seem a little silly for a fellow to wear a gas mask while calling on a girl.

ASIDE: I would like to know, but have never been able to find out, why some women wear their hats flat on their heads.

A hat worn that way makes all women look older and causes many of them to look a little stupid.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS:

Q. Is it a fact one of the well known New England colleges once had a Negro football coach?

A. Massachusetts State College once had Matt Bullock, a Negro, for a football coach.

Bullock had been a star football player at Dartmouth.

Q. Who originated the term "unconditional surrender"?

A. There is some difference of opinion as to this. Some authorities say Oliver Cromwell originated it.

Others say Gen. U. S. Grant... Q. What became of Marie Walcamp, film star & silent picture days?

A. Marie was the first film star interviewed. She was a nice girl with a fine sense of humor.

However, I do not know where she is now... Q. Bill Corum says Katherine Brush is the best looking of the present day novelists.

You say Miss Michael Stone is. How about Kathleen Winsor, author of "Forever Amber"?

A. Kathleen is quite a glamor girl, but my opinion is unchanged.

HUSBANDS, ETC.: Another wife, in a California divorce

suit, asks for "all the community property." That demand puzzles me. I must investigate it.

Why should a wife in getting a divorce be permitted to take everything a husband has in the world? There must be a reason or the courts would not even allow a wife to register such a demand.

Don't get me wrong, ladies. I am for justice for the female sex. But on the other hand, as a member of the Husbands' Protective Association, it is my duty to rush to the defense of married men when it appears necessary.

SAYS HE: "I am in the Merchant Marine, in command of a ship," writes a San Franciscoan.

"It took me 10 years of hard work and study to achieve my rank. I now earn less than the average naval officer or war plant worker."

In the first part of the war I made a trip to Murmansk and was under bombardment by the Luftwaffe for over 30 days.

Yet I am still rated a civilian. May I call to your attention that General Eisenhower said: "When the final victory is won no organization shall share in its credit more than the U. S. Merchant Marine?"

If we are thus to figure so strongly in the credit, why cannot we share in some of the postwar benefits that are to be given to men of the U. S. armed forces?"

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Both German and Italian prisoners of war work on farms in England.

The English farmers say one German does as much work as three Italians.

"As to songs about Molly," writes Truly Shattuck, "have you forgotten 'Sweet Molly O' sung by Andrew Mack many years ago?"

So the Metropolitan Opera Company, with Rise Stevens and other stars, is going on a tour which will take in Chicago, Boston, Cleveland, St. Louis, Des Moines, Milwaukee and Minneapolis.

That's fine. Maybe the "Met" will make enough money on this trip to build an opera house to replace the atrocious antique where it now gives its New York performances.



Katherine Brush

Hollywood . . . By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 20—It's so heartwarming when a guy like Jimmy Dunn lands back on his feet in a bit such as "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" that I'm sure Jimmy won't mind my repeating this:

Someone said that in the days when Jimmy was really a naughty boy he gave interviews about how good he was. Now that he's a model of good behavior, he's wistfully talking about a guy like himself who used to be, well, everybody is for him, and I'm sure when he gets to New York to make appearances with the Brooklyn "Tree," he'll get a royal welcome.

Jimmy Dunn

Jimmy must be back in Hollywood March 5 to start his movie, "Command to Embzzle," with none other than Joan Blondell, who plays Aunt Cissy in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn." It will be an entirely different type of story for both of them.

THE WARM FRIENDSHIP between Alan and William Bendix, which went cold six months ago for an unknown reason, has been patched up. I'm glad to say. The boys were inseparable cronies and neighbors—and now once again they'll be screen partners in a new picture, "The Blue Dahlia." In fact, this movie, which is a murder mystery by Raymond

Chandler, shapes up as a three-way reunion, for the femme star will be Veronica Lake. Ronnie, Alan and Bill made their first big hits, you remember, in "This Gun for Hire," and they are all three still getting fan mail on it. George Marshall will direct—"The Blue Dahlia," I mean, of course.

REMEMBER I told you there was spirited bidding for Gladys Newman's new picture, "That April's There," and that's correct. (The poem is "Now That April's Here.") Well, M-G-M finally paid \$35,000 for the film rights and have turned it over to Sam Marx, who'll produce it with Elizabeth Taylor, "Bitch," Jenkins, and everyone hopes, Roddy McDowall. You know that's a swell cast, and the mother and father, too, will be important.

RITA HAYWORTH'S doctors insist she take a long rest before she makes another picture. The shock of her mother's death, following so closely on the birth of her baby, left her in a highly nervous state. She's going to Mexico for a rest, accompanied by her father and her husband, and has taken a place at Acapulco. Since "Cover Girl" and "Tonight and Every Night," Columbia realizes it has a very valuable property in the little red-haired Hayworth girl.

NOW I KNOW I've heard everything. Droll Bob Benchley, of all people, plays the Navy chaplain in "Kiss and Tell," the role of Shirley Temple's uncle. On second thought, I don't know why I am particu-

larly surprised. Bob has done practically everything on the screen from his famous "Treasure of the Valley" down to the humorous angle in a movie triangle.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Betty Hutton is back at the studio after a bad case of pneumonia. Sent to sort of an epidemic. Her hairdresser and her maid had it. Grace Fields is off for Australia as soon as she finishes "Paris Underground" for Connie Bennett. She's taking a print of the picture with her for a world premiere. Clark Gable, "us" said, was offered plenty of do-ri-me to take Cecil B. DeMille's spot on the air, but Clark isn't interested in a steady air job. David Lewy is trying to buy a theater for the purpose of having a long run for his picture.

The Astor, in New York, went to Sam Goldwyn and David Selznick, and because of the long runs and the scarcity of houses other producers are also negotiating for Broadway theaters. Harry Kronman, well known radio writer, and his wife, the former Rosella Towne, are expecting their first baby. Rosella retired from the screen when she married Harry. Gloria Swanson and her bridegroom, William Davey, who hails from Los Angeles, have reservations at the Beverly Hills Hotel, and are due today. Little Joyce Reynolds says she has not had a nervous breakdown. It was merely a very bad case of flu which kept her home for ten days. We are glad it was no more serious.

Washington Scene

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc. Reproduction Prohibited

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—I am sure we are all indebted to Mr. James C. Petrillo, of the Musicians' Union, for determining once and for all that William Shakespeare was a musical comedy writer and not a serious legitimate dramatist, as the highbrows would have us believe.

Mr. Petrillo, who has an unerring gift for going to the heart of a matter, has decreed that "The Tempest," now playing in Manhattan, is a musical and that the producers must hire a minimum of 16 musicians at \$92 a week each, which is the rate for guys who toot for a song and leg show.

The theater men, who always seem to be trying to put something over on Mr. Petrillo, made the obviously flimsy retort that Shakespeare wrote only plays and that any music to be found in "The Tempest" was purely incidental.

Mr. Petrillo replied, in effect, that he didn't care what kind of music it was. The show had music, therefore it was a musical.

Personally, I do not see how anyone—even a theatrical producer—can summon the courage to contradict Mr. Petrillo when he gets logical. His logic is positively devastating.

IT SEEMS to me this is an issue for Congress. Our elected Representatives have debated almost everything else, including whether a Congresswoman should be called a "gentlewoman" or a "lady," so I do not see why they should dodge any Shakespearean controversy.

I am almost certain that if Congress investigates the situation thoroughly it will go along with Mr. Petrillo. Because, even if Shakespeare's things originally were written without music they would be better for a bit of musical pepping up.

Think how much more entrancing the opening scene of a Shakespearean offering would be if the cast came on stage doing an Off-to-Buffalo and warbling "Hello, Strangers, how do you do?"

"We hope you'll like our big 'Stratford-On-Avon review!'"

OR BETTER STILL, young ladies in nothing much, kicking

in unison as they give out with: "We are the opening chorus. 'We've come to say 'Hello! Hello!'"

"The name of our show is 'The Tempest.'" "But that doesn't mean you ought to blow."

UNTIL RECENTLY Mr. Justice Homer T. Bone, of the Ninth Circuit of Appeals, was U. S. Senator Bone of Washington. He had a long and distinguished career in politics. His whole life saw him taking sides in controversial issues. In other words, like every elected representative, he was a partisan.

But when he went from the Senate to the second highest court in the land he had to put all his partisanship behind him. By his oath, he had to face all issues before him with a cold, impersonal, judicial mind.

I have often wondered what happened to the outlook of a man who went from partisan endeavor to the bench. I particularly wondered about Justice Bone because he is one of the most clear-headed men I have ever known.

He has answered the question himself. Because I thought you might be interested too, I am giving you his excerpt from his letter:

"I cannot see now, but at least writing was a sort of getting together by remote control."

"The years have made me scrap practically all of my illusions and I like to tell myself into believing that I have become pretty thoroughly realistic in my attitude toward every group under the sun."

"I rather sincerely believe that this is the most decent attitude of mind a man can maintain in a post of the kind I occupy."

"I have lived life very fully and I hope that the experiences I have enjoyed may be helpful to me in trying to figure out the puzzles that are continually dumped on our laps in the court."

"More and more the Circuit Court of Appeals has become the Supreme Court for about 99 per cent of litigants in the Federal system. The work of the Supreme Court is becoming so heavy that a few years ago litigants had to be set up against

the flood of appeals coming in."

"Had this not been done, the Supreme Court would have had a body of judges many times its present size. That is why the Circuit Courts of Appeal now dispose of probably over 95 per cent of appeal cases."

"I thought you might be interested in this particular aspect of appellate procedure."

I just adore this letter a Pittsburg ghent sent to his ration board:

"Dear Ration Board: 'You gave me gas for which to go to work about a month ago. Now I am out of gas on account of having a baby and I want more for the same purpose.'"

No comment!



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"I made a mistake—I'M NOT TIRED! Let's DANCE this one out!"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

THE MAJESTIC THEATER is the place, and tonight is the night for an all-star show of the best entertainment currently in Boston, plus the delightful new Disney film, "The Three Caballeros" . . . The good cause to be

served by tonight's entertainment, the Boston Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Hospitalized Servicemen's Fund

THAT the liquor curfew would ring at midnight, beginning Monday next, met with various reactions along the entertainment front . . . Oldtimers could recall the days when 11 p. m. was the regular closing time of all Boston saloons, and when the hotels and cabarets enjoyed the unusual boon of staying open until midnight . . . That was before World War I.

AS MUCH as any emotion, one of relief was present among the newer bonafides . . . The New York story—with a 4 a. m. normal curfew—is something very different . . . The Byrnes directive, ordering the closing of shop at 12 o'clock except in restaurants dealing exclusively in food, was not very drastic as far as Boston and Massachusetts are concerned . . . In one big Bay State city, at least, namely, New Bedford, a midnight closing has been in effect since repeal . . . As for the others, well—rumors have been in the wind for days that something "drastic" on the liquor and entertainment situation was to be anticipated.

THESE disturbing reports included one bit of very unofficial gossip that the closing of nightclubs and other places of entertainment for as many as three nights a week might be expected . . . As far as Boston is concerned, the new edict means merely that the important final hour of business on six of the seven business days had been advanced from midnight to 1 a. m. so that it now, after Monday, becomes 11 p. m. to midnight.

PROFITS of that final hour, it seems, have been exaggerated in many minds, including the alleged one operated by this column-conductor . . . Michael Redstone of the Latin Quarter, the Town House and the Mayfair, for instance, disclosed that the 12 midnight to one o'clock stanza in the night's ledger is not as important as some may have believed.

"OCCASIONALLY a hard-drinking party will order two

or three rounds of drinks after 12:00 in the morning," said Mr. Redstone. "The normal thing is that most of the ordering occurs right after the final floor show . . . The customers coast along after that. There is a rush for the exit after the supper show, and those who remain to dance or listen to the music are not usually heavy consumers of liquor . . . Of most importance is the government's opinion that the curfew of business will help the war, as it probably will through conservation of heat and power."

MR. REDSTONE was not prepared to go along with this pillar's presumption that the move may have been taken, as was the recent closing of the race tracks, in order to make the public increasingly "war conscious" . . . It might be so, he conceded, but the main effect was the more urbanitarian one, he thought, of saving heat and light (as announced).

THE OLD HAWK and the globe throwers will suffer to the extent of the profits realized from midnight shows.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Plenty of Hollywood dramas never hit the screen; you know that. One of the most ironical tales revolves around a well-known screen writer, whom we will call Jack, and his wife, who looks as though she might be named Mona.

Five years ago Jack was living on eiderdown. His wife was beautiful, his job was good, his future rosy. But Jack had always been a bit of a heel, let's face it, and he wore his success clumsily. He repeated the old story: too much liquor, too many late parties, too much self-confidence. And he hit the skids. Mona tried hard to keep him on his feet, but her advice only angered him. He blamed her for his "bad luck," and as things grew worse he made ugly scenes in public. No one in the cinema colony gave their marriage a chance—especially after Bill came into the picture.

BILL WAS and is a top-ranking producer. He could have had his pick of a dozen famous beauties, but Mona was the girl he wanted. He begged her to leave Jack and marry him.

Strangely enough, for one who had been treated so shabbily, Mona refused. Jack was down and out, and she wasn't the kind of girl who would walk out on him, even though she owed him very little loyalty. She asked Bill to wait until Jack could get back on his feet and Bill, who adored her, said he'd agree to anything.

Bill, anonymously, pulled a few strings, and much to everyone's astonishment, Jack got a job. Before many weeks had passed by he was on his way up again. He wrote a successful screen play. He regained his confidence, his charm, and Mona, poor girl, fell in love with him all over again.

She put Bill out of her life gently, but forever. And she and Jack are once again carefree to the Hollywood redemptivists a mad love.

But there's one thing the chatter boxes don't know and won't for a few days. Jack has asked Mona for a divorce. He's in love with a current glamor girl, and wants to marry her.

BLONDIE

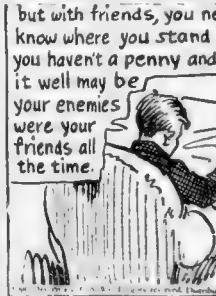


Lucky Star

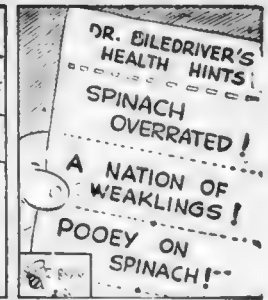
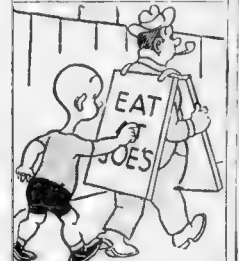
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Take the last number at the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 10. If 1, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 1. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	2	4	5	7	3	R
N	P	A	F	S	S	6	I
4	2	5	O	O	1	1	L
2	F	O	O	1	1	6	W
5	R	C	R	U	1	5	7
7	1	3	6	H	S	V	A
7	1	4	1	2	3	6	S
6	1	2	5	3	O	5	3
2	A	1	3	S	C	5	D
7	N	T	5	2	6	4	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



HENRY



DICK TRACY TIME (MON. THROUGH FRI) (WHDH 5:15-5:30 P. M.)

The Secret Revealed

by TIP-TOP



In Defense of Our Present-Day Youth

By AUSTEN LAKE

I BELIEVE THAT THE YOUNG people of our unhappy time are basically no lazier, or more cruel or mischievous than the youth which any accurate census might have disclosed through the last century. Therefore, I print this sage comment from a member of the Greater Boston clergy, noted for his neighborhood good works. He withholds his name, but you would know him!



Austen Lake

"Sir—We of the elder generation are prone to give ourselves too much credit and youth too little. Having been young myself not so long ago, I can recall my exploits in petty hooliganism and freehand deviltry with crystal clarity. So I sometimes marvel that I did not become a small-time stickup or waterfront tough and flower from a first 'pinch' and probation to the degrees of police-pest and career hoodlum, subject to arrest on sight.

"The old 'L' used to run along our brick front canyon and mingle its flat-wheeled rattle and clanks with the ironshod dray wheels and horse hooves that rumbled over the cobbles. Our parents mostly got up while the moon was high in the sky to go to their respective employments and left a bottle of milk and a loaf of bread for their uniformly large brood of kids to share.

"Food Was Fair Game . . ."

"THANK GOD FOR OUR OLDER SISTERS. There was usually one in her middle teens who routed the colts out of bed and made them swab their freckles with moist rags and stewed them something over a smelly gas range before hurrying downtown to an ill-paid job in a packing house or shipping room. What injections of Christianity we got were jabbed into us, hypodermic syringe fashion, by those older girls, to whom I credit the salvation of so many small, wild souls.

"Food was always fair game and we used to follow the pie wagons as they toured the neighborhood bakeshops and delicatessens, delivering armloads of cinnamon buns and coffee rings. It was considered quite an art to loiter innocently near by and grab a stack of the driver's merchandise, which is merely a tolerant euphemism for thievery.

"Weight for age, we were pretty obnoxious characters to whom any harness bull was an inherent enemy. So summertimes it was fine sport to hop on the back of a streetcar and maybe yank six or more fares on some poor old conductor who was busy forward helping an old lady with her bundles. Or we'd plug the penny gum slots so as to make the coins kick back. And our crowd was always embroiled with the predatory gangs in adjacent blocks. We'd invite 'em over here, or we'd go over there, for a rock-and-bottle jamboree.

"I say, 'Thank God for our older sisters,' who always came on the run when we were listed on the local station house 'squal book' and pledged us out again, just short of being housed in the fabulous places where chronic no-goods went to stay until they were 18 or 20.

"Thanks that we turned square was often due more to our own good luck than to any spirit of morality within us, and thanks to the fearfulness that held us just short of 'jobs' that would have printed us indelibly on the station house blotter. Not a little of this was due to the paternal decency of the cops.

"Of course, a few of us went on and became social nuisances in a serious way. A couple or so pioneered in alley breaks and till robberies before disappearing into the murky clouds or just evaporating into the mists. And some turned into harmless, unproductive and useless poolroom and lunch cart yawners who scavenged what they could of life for as little effort as possible.

The Heritage of Tomorrow . . .

"AND YET, TO GIVE OUR SET ITS just due, the great majority of those kids in that restless ant-heap, where every day was an invitation to adventure and each night just an interval before renewing our pack prowls, grew up to be domestic and conscientious, with kids and money troubles of our own and voted as respectable, intelligent Americans for the regular party nominees, and got fat or thin, bald or gray.

"Some of them became doctors or lawyers and some went into machine shops and factories and several, like myself, into the clergy.

"So that was the way it was in our neighborhood forty-odd years ago when, as I look back at it, the kids in my block or two were not any worse or better than the general run of their parents. I cannot say, viewing us as a whole, that we have made any startling innovations over our fathers or that the sprouts and sprigs off our bush are inherently any greater mischiefs than ourselves. We, like they of this period, merely followed type and trend.

"So here we are now, those who are left of us, deep in our middle age and with our world in a pretty fix, which cannot be construed as the fault of youth, but that of adult line-of-least-resistance.

"I look back on my own childhood with a mixture of sorrow, regret and wistful longing, and come to the conclusion that youth, after all, is just faster to latter-age in the cycle of average human nature. So let us do what we can to create a heritage for tomorrow and give the kids, who are no worse than we were, the breaks and chances which, with their own spiritual gyroscope, will bring them to a normal, adult balance.

"Let us remember that we once swiped pies, too. Yours for Faith."

Trick Rules Peril Hockey

By BILL GRIMES

Well, the skit writers are back at work again revamping the pro hockey rules. They are experimenting with a two-zone playing surface, a red line slicing across the ice equidistant from the goal nets.

What is pro hockey coming to? Over the years, during all operations, the rule tinkers have had their eyes focused on the "box office." It's almost incredible that the game has been able to withstand the punishment submitted by the rules committees.

Unless the powers that be trim ship, hockey cannot hope to survive. If it is to undergo rule changes annually, the game will drift out of the category of sports. It will develop into an ice show, similar to the "Follies" and the "Ice-Capades."

The greatest weakness of the N. H. L. is the lack of courage to admit mistakes.

The "anti-defense" rule wasn't enforced by referees for more than a couple of months but it remains in the book for years. Then there are the major and minor penalty shots. They are getting the old "brush off," but fast.

The N. H. L. realizes that it pulled one of those things in adopting the center red line. The sales talk it offered the public was that the red line would reduce the number of whistles. It has increased the stoppage of play and has been very confusing to the fans. But, instead of eliminating the red line, the N. H. L. has started a promotional campaign to sell Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public a two-zone game.

A week ago, the Maple Leaf Gardens sponsored a couple of triple headers between Toronto high school teams. And, last Sunday the Rovers and Falcons of the Eastern League played a game without the blue lines in New York.

Hockey has been on the down grade since the inception of the "power play." The game has deteriorated into "shiny" matches, a form of hockey in which the players with the strong backs show to better advantage than the brainy types.

Right now, the fans crave entertainment but when the money market swings back to normal they'll soon tire of putting it "on the line" to watch ten players mill around a 60x85 foot area battling at a puck, which has been lofted into the attacking zone from the far end of the ice. They can get that specie of amusement out of doors for "free."

The long and short of the entire matter is that, instead of kowtowing to the dictates of Lester Patrick, the N. H. L. should learn to stand on its own feet. For years, Patrick has been the "bell cow" at all N. H. L. meetings.

The Patrick brothers were the nemesis of the N. H. L. when they owned and operated pro hockey leagues in Western Canada. Maj. Connie Smythe was fired by the Madison Sq. Garden Corp. to create an opening whereby Lester Patrick could become affiliated with the Rangers.

The Patricks, with the emphasis on Lester, have fathered most of the changes in the rules. They are born showmen, with the emphasis again on Lester. And, moreover, they were sound hockey men, until they allowed their interest in the "box office" to warp their better judgment.

The panacea for pro hockey is very obvious. Simply toss out the center red line and insert a clause in the rules that the puck must be carried, not shot, into the attacking zone. That would mark the end of "power plays" and place a premium on stick handling, which, today, is a lost art.

Of course, the N. H. L. will pooch this cure-all. Possibly, it has already agreed that the center red line is to receive "top" billing in the 1945-46 extravaganza. And, if so, do not let anyone convince you that the red line idea was conceived originally by either Lester Patrick or Frankie Boucher. It is the "brain child" of Jerry Geran, a former U. S. Olympic team player, who also starred for Dartmouth, the B. A. A. and various other amateur clubs of these parts.



REMEMBER?—It was July 4, 1923, when Tom Gibbons, left, threw so many lefts into Jack Dempsey's face that he went 15 rounds with the champion. Here they're shown as they met the other day in Com. Dempsey's New York restaurant.

Hoover Refuses Landis Berth

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 20 (AP)—John Edgar Hoover, whose appointment as national baseball commissioner was suggested recently by Sports Editor Sam Adams of the Montgomery Advertiser, says he has "no intention of leaving my present position in the midst of a war."

In a letter replying to Adams' proposal, Hoover said, "I appreciate very much the sentiments you have expressed," and added that "in such times as these personal and financial considerations must remain secondary."

Accept Gumbert For Army Service

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 20 (AP)—Harry Gumbert, 31, veteran National League right-hander, has been accepted for service in the Army and is awaiting call.

Gumbert, a Houston resident, last year hurled for St. Louis and Cincinnati of the National League and had a good season, winning 15 games for the light-hitting Reds.

Giants' Grid Star Up for Examination

ATLANTA, Feb. 20 (AP)—Billy Paschal of the New York Giants, leading ground gainer in the National Professional Football League for the last two seasons, has been ordered by his draft board to report to Ft. McPherson for his physical, the Constitution says.

Paschal, who has been serving in the U. S. maritime service at Sheepshead Bay, New York, is being removed from that branch of service. In a previous examination, prior to entering the maritime service, Paschal was put in limited service.

Newton Runner In Calcutta Meet

HQS. TENTH AIR FORCE IN BURMA—Laying aside his GI uniform temporarily to don track shorts and shoes, PFC Italo J. Amicangoli, 27, son of John Amicangoli, 22 John st., Newton, Mass., represented the Tenth Air Force in the one and two mile runs in the All-American field and track meet held in Calcutta, India, recently.

U. S. FIGURES
For Tuesday, Feb. 20
Balance \$18,476,417.438
Receipts \$13,804,434

Gem of the blends

Millions say "when" ... with William Penn

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof, 65% grain neutral spirits. GOODERHARN & WORTS LTD., Peoria, Illinois

Coley Welch Catches Dellicurti in Late Rally

By JACK CONWAY

COLEY WELCH, New England middleweight champion, just managed to squeeze through with a victory over Vic Dellicurti of New York in their 10-round bout before 2716 fans at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Arena.

The votes of Referee Tommy Rawson and Judge Eddie Curley were for Welch, while Judge Jim Shaunnassy cast his ballot for Dellicurti.

While this writer felt Welch's smashing finish entitling him to the edge, the milling was so close that a draw would have been an acceptable decision with the crowd. As it was, the verdict was handed by many of the fans who felt Dellicurti had won.

It was pleasing to see Welch in the ring with a boxer capable of giving him a hard tussle. When Welch has fought Henry Chamel here, the latter has been troubled by cuts over one of his eyes, and as a result the New England champion has not been hard pressed.

Dellicurti, unlike Chamel, is also a good fighter, and was Welch's superior in the battling at close quarters. In the early part of the bout, especially in the second, fourth and fifth rounds, Dellicurti fought Welch to a standstill.

This writer gave Welch the third, sixth, eighth, ninth, and tenth chapters, while Dellicurti went out front in the second, fourth, fifth and seventh rounds. The opening stanza was even. From this score card it is easy to see how difficult the task of the officials was.

Dellicurti is a sharp puncher as well as an excellent fighter. He also is master of a left jab and a jolting left hook.

Going into the eighth round Dellicurti looked like a certain winner. He then tired, and Welch rallied in the last three sessions to pile up enough points to win.

Rescues Ring Game

THE STIRRING bout rescued the local boxing game. It also proved that former service men give the best ring action.

If matchmaker "Rip" Valenti is seeking opponents for either Ray Robinson or Ralph Zannelli he should not go beyond Welch and Dellicurti. They have proved they can go the full route and give satisfaction. Dellicurti convinced the fans there was not anything lucky about the fact he weathered 10 rounds with Robinson in Philadelphia.

With the Manower Commission and draft boards cracking down on boxers who have defense jobs, but who manage to get plenty of time off to hop around the country for bouts, it was fortunate that Welch and Dellicurti showed so much ring class. They will be more than able to fill any boxing gaps. They also proved that American boxers have the ability to make top attractions when placed in main events.

PASTENE
SUPERIOR
NAPA
CABERNET

PASTENE
WINE & SPIRITS CO., INC.
BOSTON, MASS.

22—Boston American, Feb. 23

The gross receipts were \$5318 and the net \$3581.

Blond Tiger Loses

MATCHMAKER Valenti, following a new policy, showed Steve Curley of Toronto in the semifinal against the Blond Tiger of Lowell. Valenti wished to be convinced Curley was a capable boxer before he moved him out front. Curley boxed well, scoring one knockdown, and won the decision. He will do well if not over-matched.

Billy Murray of South Boston kayaked Dave Butler of Waterbury in one round, while Kenny James of Waterbury received the decision over Frankie Ross of the South End in six heats.

Willie Pep Wins In Tough Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 (INS)—Willie Pep retained his featherweight championship when he defeated Phil Terranova, of the Bronx, former N. B. A. titleholder, in Madison Square Garden last night before a crowd of 10,247.

The decision was unanimous. Referee Arthur Donovan gave 10 rounds to Pep, 3 to the Bronxite and called 2 even. Judge Marty Monroe balloted 10 to Willie and 5 to the challenger. Judge Tom Guilfoyle allotted 12 frames to the titleholder, two to Phil and 1 a draw.

Pep weighed 124½, the lowest he ever scaled here and Terranova registered 125 pounds. The champion was favored at 1-3. The feathery fistic warriors failed to produce a knockdown.

Pep left the ring looking anything like a proud titleholder. He bore a deep gash in the left eyebrow, a cut on the left cheekbone, bled from the nose and the left side of his body was crimson.

Terranova was wounded on the bridge of his nose and his left eye was badly bruised.

In garnering his 86th triumph in 87 fights, Willie, who is recognized as champion in this state, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Jersey, won his usual performance punctuated with tantalizing counter-punches and jabs.

Terranova, usually aggressive and trying for a knockout made the mistake of trying to make Pep lead during the first eight rounds.

Pep, at long range, stabbed the New Yorker with countless left jabs and lefty lefts and rights to the body.

The ninth and 10th rounds were the best of the bout and were marked by exciting slugging.

Another Fight Is Booked for Robinson

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20 (AP)—Ray (Sugar) Robinson, of New York, will meet Jose Basora, hard-hitting Puerto Rican welterweight, in a 10-round bout under the promotion of Herman Taylor at Convention Hall here Monday, March 12. Matchmaker Pete Moran announced today.

In his last contest, Feb. 14, Robinson knocked out George Costner, of Cincinnati, in one round at Chicago. This brought Robinson's record to 51 victories out of 52 bouts.

TILDEN BEATS RICHARDS
NEW YORK (AP)—Bill Tilden defeated his former doubles partner Vinny Richards, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 in exhibition tennis.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatlo

ROQUEFORT IS A CONSERVATIVE GUY. WHETHER IT'S SUITS, SHOES OR AUTOMOBILES, HE ALWAYS BUYS FOR QUALITY, NOT FOR LOOKS...

BUT, ROQUEFORT—THAT'S SUCH A BAGGY, HOMESPIN-LOOKING THING. WHY DON'T YOU GET SOMETHING STREAM-LINED AND SNAPPY LIKE THIS?

HOMESPIN—DEPENDABLE. THAT'S WHAT I WANT. IT ISN'T HOW THINGS LOOK ON THE OUTSIDE. IT'S THE SERVICE YOU GET OUT OF 'EM THAT COUNTS.



BUT WHEN IT COMES TO PICKING OUT A SECRETARY OR A FILE-CLERK—OH, BOY! THAT'S SO DIFFERENT!

Thank You
MRS. VIOLET L. POMMON,
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

YOU ADVERTISED FOR A SECRETARY? I'VE HAD TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE IN YOUR PARTICULAR TYPE OF BUSINESS AND—

MY DEAR WOMAN, I'M AFRAID THE VACANCY IS FILLED. GRIMES! TELL THAT LITTLE-ER-UH-YOUNG LADY, IF SHE'S APPLYING FOR THE JOB, SHE'S HIRED!



Old Ice Follies Favorites Back

By HUCK FINNEGAN

There were few "Hail Hails," but the gang was all there this morning—all the Ice Follies favorites who open tonight at the Garden—or so it seemed. There were Papez and Zwack, Frick and Frack, the Thomas twins, Oscar Johnson, Roy and Eddie Shipstad,

Sox Pitcher's Mother Dies

LONG BEACH, Cal., Feb. 20 (AP)—Rex Cecil, Boston Red Sox pitcher, could not celebrate the arrival of his 1945 contract. It came at the same time that his mother died. Cecil said the terms of the contract were satisfactory and he would leave for the eastern training camp after his mother's funeral.

show. Nor did Norah, Mike finished the reason in San Francisco, checked out when the 1945 show hit Los Angeles. Noah played Los Angeles, Chicago and New York, dashed to her Canadian home for two weeks to tell the folks about her marriage, then raced west to join her Michael.

"It was a beautiful wedding," said Von Egdy. "And Eddie Shipstad was best man."

Norah and Mike are building a home in Hollywood... Betty Schalow of Minneapolis has taken over Norah's role in the ice fan-

tasy... "You won't recognize Mae Ross," said musician Karl Rohde. "I saw her in New Haven early in December... a solo act dancing with a tambourine. She's improved tremendously since I last saw her." That's because the Arlington girl took a sabbatical year from the Follies, practiced assiduously and came back a star. She had been a line girl before... Bess Ehrhardt, wife of Roy Shipstad, is the mother of a baby girl named Jill, born last May... Evelyn Chandler has her three-year-old son with her. Husband Bruce Mapes has retired from skating but is the show's light technician... Roy Shipstad's "Cocktail Hour" is hailed as the smoothest act ever seen on ice... The show stays here through March 4. It closed in Montreal Sunday night, will play Providence, Pittsburgh, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland before reorganizing in San Francisco... There are exactly 150 with the Ice Follies troupe. The entire proceeds of first Saturday matinee performance will be turned over the Record-American-Advertiser fund for Disabled Veterans.

Basketball Results

By the Associated Press

EAST
Slippery Rock Teachers 45, Allegheny 35.
North York 29, Indiana Teachers 29.
U. S. Armed Guards 47, Lido Beach 42.
Ford Bennett Field 74, St. Albans 24.
Morgan State 48, Lincoln (Pa.) 41.
Muhlenberg 45, Philadelphia Coast Guard 43.
Princeton Navy 59, Raritan 37.

SOUTH
Bainbridge Navy 57, Curtis Bay Coast Guard 39.
Aurora 42, Florida 41.
Morris Field 54, Lake Forest 51.
North Carolina Training Station 63, Camp Lee 42.
Brookhaven 41, Randolph Macon 38.
DuPont 38, Elton 37.
Tennessee 38, Alabama 27.

MIDWEST
Luther 52, Central 44, 41.
Kentucky 41, Ohio 39.
Allen Bradley (Milwaukee) 41, Phillips McPherson (Kan.) 52, Central (Mo.) 43.
South Dakota 55, Sioux City AAR Navy 49.
Concordia (Minn.) 39, Mayville Teachers 44.
Iowa 54, Wisconsin 34.
Illinois 49, Minnesota 44.

SOUTHWEST
Texas Tech 52, Hardin Simmons 49.
San Houston, State 42, East Texas State 40.
Oklahoma A. & M. 33, West Rogers Field 29.

WEST
Northwest Nazarene 58, Lewiston Normal 31.
P. Warren 49, Lacey Field 39.
Pittsburg General Hospital 12, Peterson Field 38.
Amrose 55, P. Logan 32.

SNEAD AND NELSON TIED

GULFPORT, Miss., Feb. 20 (AP)—Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, were tied at par 71 in the final 18 holes in their playoff yesterday for the Gulfport \$5000 open championship.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Willie Pep, 124½, New York (15), defeated Phil Terranova, 125, Cleveland, knocked out Jackie Larrimore, 141½, Miami Beach (3).

CHICAGO—Bill Parsons, 142, Danville, Ill., outpointed Mike Sopki, 150, East Chicago, Inf. (8); Dan Robinson, 129, Chicago, outpointed Roy Lewis, 149, Muncie, Ind. (5).

WASHINGTON—Colon Chaney, 156, Indianapolis, T. K. J. Jock Saunders, 179, Philadelphia (12); Nick Manfredi, 165, Baltimore, outpointed Leroy Fleming, 179, Washington (6).

PHILADELPHIA—Dorsey Lay, 121½, Philadelphia, outpointed Gene Burton, 143½, Scranton, Pa. (10); Archie Wimer, 139, Wilmington, Del., knocked out Jack Billy Miller, 133½, Pittsburgh (3).

NEWARK—Earl Lowman, 205½, Detroit, outpointed Billy Grant, 174½, Orange, N. J. (10); Jim Epler, 149, New York, T. K. J. Benny Jeffries, 154½, New York (1).

BOSTON—Coley Welch, 161, Portland, Me., outpointed Vic Dellicurti, 160½, New York (10); Steve Curley, 128, Toronto, outpointed the Blond Tiger, 127, Lowell, Mass. (5).

BALTIMORE—Jimmy Byrns, 185½, Cleveland, knocked out Buddy Walker, 191½, Baltimore, (10); George Williams, 151, Baltimore, outpointed Steve Morany, 157½, Baltimore.

PROVIDENCE—Bert Lytle, 154, Oakland, Cal., outpointed Roadside Miller, 160½, Newark (10); Celerino Brown, 148, Fall River, Mass., knocked out Billy Chakot, 154, Worcester, Mass. (1).

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Jerry Mason, 162½, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Rayn Paul, 163½, Springfield, Mass. (8); Jack Tarr, 162½, Torrington, Conn., outpointed Ray Morgan, 155, New Haven, Conn. (8).

HAZLETON, Pa.—Johnny Finney, 162, Philadelphia, knocked out Lou Perez, 157, Hazleton, Pa. (10); Steve Bellone, 151½, Hazleton, knocked out Marty Barbas, 150, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. (3).

Denny Webb Stops Jackson in Four

LONDON, Feb. 20 (AP)—Danny Webb, Montreal featherweight, knocked out Bert Jackson, recent winner of the northern England featherweight title, in the fourth round of a scheduled eight-round non-title bout at Royal Albert Hall last night.

It was Webb's second victory in a week. Last Monday he outpointed Tommy Davies of Wales.

HELEN GERMAIN WINS

NEW YORK (AP)—Helen Germain of New York, seeded No. 2 in the women's eastern indoor tennis championships, drubbed Marion Bender, also of New York, 6-0, 6-0.

IS YOUR SKIN SALLOW?

The skin gets weather-beaten, dark around the mouth and chin. Use our new Cream or Miracle Paste and all sallowness will disappear. The Bleach Cream is priced \$1.65, \$3.15, for those under twenty-five. My Miracle Paste, price \$3.00 for those older. Results guaranteed. Clear up your complexion!

APHEA BRADBURY

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118-6662, 453 West St., Bldg. 1000



Young Meanix Seeking Title

Deserving of a Garden setting are the New England 3-A U track and field championships which will be held Thursday (7:15 p. m.) at the "Y" track.

Entries have been received from Dartmouth, Tufts, Rhode Island State, Harvard, M. I. T., Northeastern, U. S. Coast Guard and the leading schools.

From Tufts come Dunc Blanchard, N. E. intercollegiate one and two-mile champ, and George Kennedy, member of the 1944 IC4-A mile relay titlists. Blanchard will seek the mile title, Kennedy the 1000, and it is possible the NE3-AU will send both to the Nationals Saturday if they are successful in their title quest.

Of particular interest will be the debut of Billy Meanix, Jr., in the low hurdles. The senior Meanix, now a major in the Army, was one of the nation's greatest all-around athletes 30 years back. Even in the long twilight of his career he could spot the best of 'em sizable handicaps on the tricky "Y" track and race home first.

The younger Meanix, 17-year-old civilian freshman at Harvard, hasn't set the world on fire this winter for one good reason: Hurdling is his forte, and Harvard has no place to hurdle since Briggs cage dirt surface was overlaid with cement.

For that reason nobody expects him to win. And maybe for one other reason: Defending champion Al Wolozin in the same event.

STABBED IN THE BACK BY ARTHRITIS



Now is the time of the year when Arthritis is on the loose, stabbing victims after victims with its deadly dagger of pain. You are one of those unfortunate people here is important information for you to know.

For that reason nobody expects him to win. And maybe for one other reason: Defending champion Al Wolozin in the same event.

As a dietary aid to assist the body's faster neutralization and elimination of these excessive acid wastes from tissues and joints, which in turn may tend to bring speedier pain relief to this extent. Vig-Ore Solumin Tablets were devised by a well-known food nutritionist. Vig-Ore Solumin Tablets contain food sodium and food iodine, two minerals of nutritional value which may prove to be helpful to many arthritis sufferers. Vig-Ore Solumin Tablets are free from all harmful chemical drugs. They positively do not contain injurious ingredients of any kind.

CUT OUT THIS ADVERTISEMENT and present it with \$1.95 at any Nature Food Centres Store to get your Vig-Ore Solumin Tablets. Take them as directed on the label and if they do not bring soothing relief to your aching joints and muscles faster than any other dietary aid you have ever used. THE TRIAL IS FREE! Just return the bottle and get your money back. Vig-Ore Solumin Tablets cost only a few cents a day to use. 250 Tablet Bottles—\$1.95. (500 Tablet Economy Size, \$3.25). Mail orders sent postpaid. They are sold only at:

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
31-38 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON: 509 Tremont St. (Near Boston St.)
STORRS: 572 Main Ave. (Opp. Lew's Super)
CANE: 562 Main Ave. (Opp. Lew's Super)
WALHAM: 405 Main St. (Opp. Lew's Super)
PROV: 94 Main St. (Opp. Lew's Super)
WILM: 1243 Main St. (Opp. Lew's Super)
PITCH: 5 Bay St. (Opp. Lew's Super)
WALDEN: 71 Pleasant St. (Opp. Lew's Super)

Headmasters OK Post-Season Game

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Boston schoolboys will be taking their first step in moving out of their sports obscurity Saturday afternoon, according to a happy announcement today from Director Joe McKenney, when Hyde Park and Boston Tech hockey teams will battle it out for the right to enter the Eastern State championships, March 2 and 3.

The city title game has been scheduled for the Arena, with the boys slated to take over the ice from noon to 1 o'clock, allowing plenty of time for any possible overtime periods.

It was just a year ago that the Boston Headmasters passed a ruling declaring that the intown schools would not be allowed to participate in any sports activities after their schedules had run out. But the Headmasters, with an open invitation to send a championship team to the hockey playoffs, granted permission for this play-off between the district and Boston schools for the tournament.

Hyde Park. In taking the district crown, chalked up its fifth straight victory of the season last week against Brighton, Tech qualified by edging Trade. One of the two teams will be taking its place with Stoneham, Natick and Woburn—winners of the three suburban circuits—in the playoffs.

In gaining this date, Director McKenney completed a hockey schedule that will have the fans jumping back and forth to the Arena from Washington's Birthday until late Saturday afternoon for the best brand of hockey of the entire season. The All-Star outfits never fail to please and the Canadian Catholic High will be another well-knit outfit.

According to latest information, the Montreal team of Rev. Paul McDonald will not arrive until Thursday morning. . . . Catholic High, leading the Interscholastic League standings, will again be led by Howie Morenz, Jr., son of the former star, but there'll be



Tune in tonight! Listen to the ROY ROGERS Western Variety show. Hear the singing star of Republic Pictures and Jovely Pat Friday, accompanied by those famous singers, "Sons of the Pioneers." Presented every Tuesday evening by The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Time: 8:30, Station WNAC.

Richard, Lach Tie for Lead

MONTREAL, Feb. 20 (AP)—Maurice Richard and Elmer Lach of the Montreal Canadiens were locked for the scoring leadership of the National Hockey League with 65 points each, according to the official weekly figures released today.

The pair are nine points ahead of Boston's Bill Cowley, who is third with 56, two more than Ted Blake of the Canadiens. Detroit's Syd Howe is fifth with 46.

Richard's total consists of 44 goals and 21 assists, while Lach has made 20 goals and 45 assists. Richard is only one goal away from a new N. H. L. record, while Lach needs five more assists for a new assist record.

Pat Egan of Boston is well ahead as league bad man with 62 minutes.

The leaders:
Richard, Canadiens 44 Goals, 21 Assists, 65 Points
Lach, Canadiens 20 Goals, 45 Assists, 65 Points
Cowley, Boston 36 Goals, 20 Assists, 56 Points
Blake, Canadiens 18 Goals, 38 Assists, 56 Points
Howe, Detroit 22 Goals, 24 Assists, 46 Points
Dempsey, Rangers 18 Goals, 28 Assists, 46 Points
Brundage, Detroit 18 Goals, 28 Assists, 46 Points
Carr, Toronto 18 Goals, 28 Assists, 46 Points
Smith, Chicago 18 Goals, 28 Assists, 46 Points

Cubs Making Plans For Training Stint

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' management, still a bit apprehensive over the 1945 fate of baseball, nevertheless went ahead today with plans for opening the spring training camp at French Lick, Ind., March 7.

Univ. of Chicago to Field Diamond Team

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 (AP)—The University of Chicago, self-made "orphan" of the Big Ten, will field a baseball team this spring if interest warrants, Athletic Director J. Kyle Anderson announced.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia 590 KC	National 1030 KC	Mutual 1260 KC	Blue 850 KC	1510 KC
5:00 "Follies" 5:15 "The Music" 5:30 "Help Wally" 5:45 "Hazel MCM" 6:00 "News" 6:15 "Edwin Hill" 6:30 "Songs, Spits, Sorender" 6:45 "World Today" 7:00 "8-1/2 Kirkwood" 7:15 "Paul Brown" 7:30 "Melody Hour" 7:45 "Melody Hour" 8:00 "Big Town" 8:15 "Big Town" 8:30 "Theater Of" 8:45 "Romance" 9:00 "Inner" 9:15 "Sanctum" 9:30 "This Is" 9:45 "My Best" 10:00 "Service to" 10:15 "The Front" 10:30 "Cress Spks." 10:45 "3-1/2 Scenes" 11:00 "News" 11:15 "Jam Session" 11:30 "Cassidy" 11:45 "Photographer" 11:55 "News; Music" 12:00 "Variety" 12:00 "Service to" 12:15 "The Front" 12:30 "Cress Spks." 12:45 "3-1/2 Scenes" 1:00 "News" 1:15 "Jam Session" 1:30 "Cassidy" 1:45 "Photographer" 1:55 "News; Music" 2:00 "Variety" 2:00 "Service to" 2:15 "The Front" 2:30 "Cress Spks." 2:45 "3-1/2 Scenes" 3:00 "News" 3:15 "Jam Session" 3:30 "Cassidy" 3:45 "Photographer" 3:55 "News; Music" 4:00 "Variety" 4:00 "Service to" 4:15 "The Front" 4:30 "Cress Spks." 4:45 "3-1/2 Scenes" 5:00 "News" 5:15 "Jam Session" 5:30 "Cassidy" 5:45 "Photographer" 5:55 "News; 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OTHER STATIONS

WCOP 1:00 to 4:15 4:15 "Dance" 4:30 to 5:45 5:45 "Dance" 6:00 "Dance" 6:15 "Dance" 6:30 "Dance" 6:45 "Dance" 7:00 "Dance" 7:15 "Dance" 7:30 "Dance" 7:45 "Dance" 8:00 "Dance" 8:15 "Dance" 8:30 "Dance" 8:45 "Dance" 9:00 "Dance" 9:15 "Dance" 9:30 "Dance" 9:45 "Dance" 10:00 "Dance" 10:15 "Dance" 10:30 "Dance" 10:45 "Dance" 11:00 "Dance" 11:15 "Dance" 11:30 "Dance" 11:45 "Dance" 12:00 "Dance"	11:30 "Dance" 12:00 "Dance" 12:15 "Dance" 12:30 "Dance" 12:45 "Dance" 1:00 "Dance" 1:15 "Dance" 1:30 "Dance" 1:45 "Dance" 2:00 "Dance" 2:15 "Dance" 2:30 "Dance" 2:45 "Dance" 3:00 "Dance" 3:15 "Dance" 3:30 "Dance" 3:45 "Dance" 4:00 "Dance" 4:15 "Dance" 4:30 "Dance" 4:45 "Dance" 5:00 "Dance" 5:15 "Dance" 5:30 "Dance" 5:45 "Dance" 6:00 "Dance" 6:15 "Dance" 6:30 "Dance" 6:45 "Dance" 7:00 "Dance" 7:15 "Dance" 7:30 "Dance" 7:45 "Dance" 8:00 "Dance" 8:15 "Dance" 8:30 "Dance" 8:45 "Dance" 9:00 "Dance" 9:15 "Dance" 9:30 "Dance" 9:45 "Dance" 10:00 "Dance" 10:15 "Dance" 10:30 "Dance" 10:45 "Dance" 11:00 "Dance" 11:15 "Dance" 11:30 "Dance" 11:45 "Dance" 12:00 "Dance"
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New non-poisonous DIT-KI powder kills roaches, ants and other household bugs yet is harmless to children and pets. Bugs walk through it and die away—no! Sprinkle in infested places as directed and watch amazing results. Don't use old-fashioned dangerous poisons. Ask for DIT-KI at drug, hardware, grocery stores—349-606-906.

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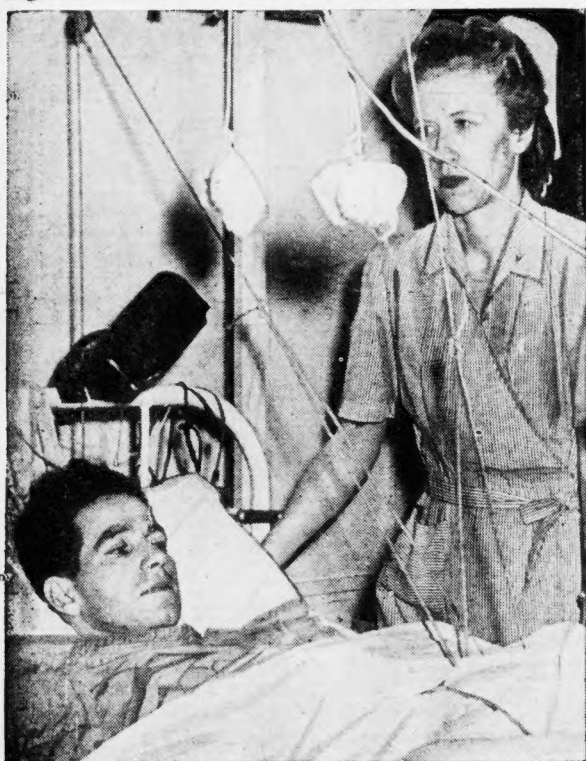
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Curfew Violators Face Shutdown

STORY ON PAGE 3



Survives Triple Disaster—Attacked by four Messerschmitts over Normandy while spotting artillery in a cub plane, Lt. Edgar C. Harding of San Antonio, Tex., was wounded in the side and arm by 20-mm. shell exploding in the cockpit. He bailed out and broke his leg in landing between the battle lines, where he lay for eight hours until Yank units reached him. With him at Hoff General Hospital, Santa Barbara, Cal., is Nurse Emily Sheeders.

AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

Midnight Blues

Joy Sklar, Marie Noel and Virginia Duro (l. to r.), three chorus girls at a New York night club, unsmilingly peruse the news about midnight closing of all places of entertainment, effective Feb. 26.

Home Again

Back from the battlefields of Europe, these three New England soldiers chat in a hospital ward at Camp Shanks, N. Y. (l. to r.), Pvt. Raymond Pickett of Barre, Vt., wounded in Germany; PFC Arthur Smith of Milford, wounded in France, and PFC David DeCoste of Weymouth, wounded in Germany.



AP Photo